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#### TROUBLE. HANKOW

Mobs Get Twice Out of Hand Again.

TROOPS ON MOVE.

## British General and Staff For Shanghai. .

There has been further trouble at Hankow, where mobs have again got out of hand on two occasions.

The British troops now on the way or under orders will comprise a Division and a British general with full staff is proceeding to Shanghai

Admiral Tyrwhitt, Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, arrived in Hong Kong early this morning from Hankow.

BRITAIN'S FORCES.

A General for Shanghai.

Admiral Returns.

Punjabis Leave.

jabis has the following "British

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medical work in Hong Kong

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and G. D. Upson.

notice, to China.

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battalions.—Reuter.

thousand marines.

HANKOW INCIDENTS.

Mob Gets Out of Hand.

Rugby, Jan. 23. According to the latest official nformation from Hankow, negotiations continue between Mr. OfMalley, the British representative, and Mr. Eugene Chen, the ceed to China! Cantonese leader.

Two disquieting incidents have occurred there.

eral of the Customs was discussing the surtax question with Mr. T. V. Soong, the Cantonese Minister of Finance, when a violent mob of railway employees attempted to break into the Ministry of Finance where the interview was taking place. The doors of the Ministry were locked before more than a few of the mobhad entered, but Mr. Soong's bodyguard were overcome, and several of them, were beaten.

persed by troops. On Friday the British Commissioner of the Post Office and a British assistant were confined in harbour, salutes were fired. Adtheir office in the British Concession for five hours by postal union

The mob was eventually dis-

NEW SURTAX.

## Advice to British Merchants.

Shanghai, Jan. 24. The British Government having unconditionally agreed to the levying of the Washington surtaxes, the British Legation advises British merchants to pay the 21/2 per cent surtax now being levied in Shanghai and the 5 per cent, luxury surtax when imposed.

pickets who demanded the immediate payment of Wages for February. Their demand had to be granted to secure the release of the British officials.

"Home Military Moves. Meanwhile in pursuance of its policy of taking precautionary measures to defend British lives and interests in China, the War Office has announced that four battalion of troops have been put under orders to proceed from England to China. They are to be brought up to colonial establishment by the addition of certain men from section A of the army reserve.

Section A consists merely of men who accept liability to return to the Colours during the first two years of their reserve service in circumstances which do not render, general mobilisation necessary.—British Wireless Service.

## Events at Hankow.

London, Jan. 23. Late to-night official telegrams from China do not show any definite change in the situation.

The many messages from Sir | in the "Sunday Times" on work Miles Lampson at Peking dealing done in and for China by British with and explaining the course of effort, points out that the Concesthe negotiations being conducted sions so unjustly " inveighed by Mr. O'Malley at Hankow do against were meant to be ghettoes not indicate that any definite "without the pale." stage has yet been reached, but the conversations are proceeding

the Hankowi"test case" is still in progress. It is necessary to discover how far the Cantonese lead- development.

case of things going wrong. lary measures announced during the week-end it is re-affirmed that British policy is mainly in the direction of negotiation .--

# AMOY LEOPARDS.

University Compound Invaded.

SHOT BY A LONG BOW.

From Amoy comes an interestng "leopard" story vouched for by two University taachers who arrived in Hong Kong yesterday. Is appears that on Wednesday near the "Amoy University compound that he had sighted three leopards.

located one of the animals which mob. was killed near the compound. Mr. Farley, of the University place on Friday, the Y.M.C.A. at had been given. Three brigades of troops—one staff, whose hobby is that of from Home, one from the Medi- mastering the art of the old Engterranean, and one from India-lish long bow and other bows, making a division, are on the caused much amusement by potway or are under orders to pro- ting at it with one of his specimen bows: Amusement was turned A General of the British Army into amazed appreciation when with full staff is also going direct the professor managed to transto Shanghai. The name of the fix the animal with a couple of Yesterday the Inspector-Gen- general has not yet been made arrows at a considerable distance A few revolver and gun shots

the First Cruiser Squadron and a work. Another of the leopards was remain. An understanding has been also killed further off the comreached among the Powers that pound after all-night vigils by a Shanghai is to be defended, and party of enthusiasts. One brave ents of the Y.M.C.A. School at thought nothing more of the matter.

a joint force of four thousand. despatched it. in-Chief of the China Squadron, anta left Amoy.

arrived in Hong Kong early this before but these are the first As H.M.S. "Despatch." on leopards to have been seen there. which he came back, entered the

miral Tyrwhitt has joined H.M.S. 'Hawkins" where his flag has there would have been no Dr. Sun' No naval wireless messages Yat-sen, and if there had been no by one of the Chinese Generals to from the Yangtse were received British hospital at Peking there would been no Feng Yu-

Part of the 5/2nd Punjab Pror. Soothill concludes: Regiment, stationed in Hong blushes to have to write these Kong, eleft the Colony yesterday things about the British contrifor Shanghai, and it is under-bution to China's well-being, for stood that the remainder will they ought to have been written leave Hong Kong during this by a Chinese, not an Englishman, week and may go to Shanghai on Happily there is a large number the "Empress of Canada" when of thoughtful Chinese who would gladly concur in all I have said."-

#### The local detachment of Pun-Reuter. Disheartening Ignorance.

London, Jan. 23.

Professor Soothill has written Col. V. Coates; Second in Command, Major C. T. M. Smith; an article to the "Sunday Times" Cantains, M. Middleton, J. M. on work done in and for China Hunt, R. A. Slater, M.C., (Ad-by British effort, "in view," as he jutant), F. G. Bevis, M.G.O. puts it, "of the disheartening Leary, M. M. E., H. J. Hawthorn, ignorance and misunderstanding V. R. Wright-Neville; Lieuts, existing among the people of Bri- extensive scale was carried out that there was a decrease in busi-G. M. S. Webb (Quartermaster), any other interests.

ments have been ordered to stand for the British, because it is Mrs. Woods are now on their way by for embarkation, at short around the British-made treaty to Hong Kong. ports that the proletariat gather- All the Christian churches in manager of the Hoo Sing who said The officers at present abroad ed, glad to be able to earn even a Foochow were looted on this same have been ordered to rejoin their meagre living than starve else-day with the exception of a small

The First Devons is one of the ample benefits conferred not only overlooked. four battalions ordered to China, by British commerce in China, but by British introduction of communications in cities, as well run by the American Methodists notice.

as the "conspicuously honest" was smashed up by the mob and what Is Libel? services rendered by the Maritime the home of Mr. Gould, the Foo- Legal argument also ensued as to Customs, particularly in connection chow city Y.M.C.A. Secretary, was what constituted libel, whether the tion with charting the coasts, and looted, furniture being taken into sending of a letter by one firm to a the similar work of the wonder-Professor Soothill, in his article ful postal service.—Reuter.

## HELD AS HOSTAGES.

Three Missionaries' Plight.

He describes the amazing bers of the China Inland Mission, taken a new fur coat and a valu- backward instead of forward. transformation of these formerly are cooped up in the interior town able watch. Others who suffered The plaintiff firm's manager gave of Kian, Kiangsi Province, un- similarly were Dr., and Mrs. evidence and was cross-examined by Meanwhile, with the re-opening After a reference to the de- able to obey the order to get to Beard and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Mr. Potter. In reply to questions of business there to-morrow, velopment of industry in Hong places of safety on account of the and others. Kong and Shanghai, Prof. Soot- edict issued by the local South- The Fukien Christian Univer- state of the meter when the Elecern commander that any postman sity has as yet not been touched tric Company had it tested, it look- January carrying foreigners without Kuo- The more and abuse of the Company had it tested, it look- January hill casts light on educational ern commander that any boatman He says that while we have not mintang passports will be put to large there have been and children of for-ed on the surface of things, that his promises, and precautionary done all we might, or ought to death, says the Shanghai evacuated. Trouble was anti- in coming to the conclusion that measures are being taken only in have done, we have ventured to Times." One of the women is come to the did. trespass on China's sovereign British, another American, and cipated at the dedication services they did. As regards further precaution- duties by rendering some not in- the third Russian. Placards have of the new Edwin C. Jones been pasted up in the town warn-

> food that he will be severely pun-(Continued on Page 7.)

## FOOCHOW RIOTS.

Refugees Arrive In Hong Kong.

BLIND HOME OUTRAGE.

Details of extensive lootings at Christian institutions and of crue acts of mob violence were given to a "China Mail" representative general alarm and consternation last night by members of the staff by the Hoo Sing firm (of 48. was caused by the report of a of the Fukien Christian Univer- Lyndhurst Terrace) for statements worker at the big dam which is sity arriving in Hong Kong on ed the Company by tampering with being constructed in the valley their way Home to America. They a meter. Damages were also claimare the forerunners of other re- ed in raspect of the removal of s fugees from Foochow and district meter without reason. comprising foreigners adminis-His report was not generally trating institutions which have being made up of claimed damages believed until parties from the been looted and the homes of the for alleged libel and for breach of University who beat the hills foreign staff broken up by the contract, it being held that it was

informants only having heard of defendant Company. it by cable as they were on their the Y.M.C.A. (Messrs. Leek and previous month. Munsen) have been warned that they are on the "black list" of the Other reinforcements include which went home completed the Students' Union there and that

## Student Agitation.

each of the interested Govern-spirit followed the wounded Nantai (which is separated from ments is sending troops to make animal into a cave and there Foothow and the mainland by a One leopard was still at large in the course of the troubles there Chinese workmen went to the firm's Admiral Tyrwhitt, Commander- when the "China Mail" inform- a year or so ago. The Students? premises and began to remove the Tigers have been seen at Amoy ble have taken an active part they said that they knew nothing as since in stirring up public feel- to the reason. As the firm was more bitter in view of the arrest (reported fully at the time) of one of the student agitators. Student Union agitators attempted to take the Y.M.C.A. School by force. This student was shot by the general in question as an example. The man who actually made the arrest "(a Mandarin teacher) afterwards committed suicide and his body was dragged through the streets.

Details were also given to the told that the firm would be informed 'China Mail" representative yesterday of acts of mob violence committed at Foochow a few days the looting of the Spanish Dominican Mission.

## Turned On Streets.

tain" on the subject. The Pro- in Christian educational and ness. fessor first pays tribute to the charitable institutions. The most In-further correspondence read fessor first pays tribute to the charitable institutions. The most to the Court allegations were made enterprise and honour of British cruel act was the looting of the by the defendant Company that the traders, whose development of Blind School and the turning of wires of the Company had been China's foreign commerce has the blind pupils out into the tampered with, disconnected and rebeen more valuable to the Chin- streets. The school buildings versed and that the Company had ese worker and merchant than were rendered untenable and Mr. "thereby been defrauded of money." and Mrs. Woods, who were forced A suggestion made by the Com-He points out that there would to fice in haste, also lost every- pany that \$200 compensation be The first Bedfords and Hert- have been no proletariat for thing they had. The fate of the given and an explanation and underfords and the first Border Regi- Borodin to mislead and incite but blind pupils is unknown. Mr. and

> Methodist church which the stud-Prefessor Southill shows the ent and other rioters evidently

### Foreigners Robbed. The big Institutional Church

the streets and burned. For solicitor or agent containing accusaeigners were dragged from their tions was sufficient publication to homes in the American board warrant a charge of libel. compound and their houses loot-Three foreign women, mem- From Dr. Campbell's wife was which made the registering hand go

He refers to other services, such ing anyone providing them with were sent from vessels in the harthe event of trouble.

(Continued on rage 12.)

## LIBEL CASE.

H.K. Electric Co. Sued By Clients.

METER ALLEGATIONS.

A libel case—the first that he had had to try for many years, said Sir H. C. Gollan-was heard at the Supreme Court this morning. Damages were claimed from the

Hong Kong Electric Company Ltd.

Plaintiffs claimed \$1,000, this an implied term of the centract that the current should not be cut The latest incidents of all took off except after reasonable notice

Nantai being looted. Details of Mr. M. K. Lo was for plaintiffs this are lacking, the "China Mail" and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., for the

Mr. Low outlining the facts: exway from Foochow to Hong Kong., plained that the Hoo Sing had been consumers of electricity since 1922: According to their information payments being made regularly at the two foreigners supervising the beginning of each month for the

## A "Low Consumption."

It was on February 23 of last year that a Chinese meter reader their lives are in danger if they had read the meter and commented to an employee that it was registering a low consumption, and that i might be necessary to have a look It is significant that the stud- at it. The employee in question Two Europeans came on subsequent occasions, had a look at the meter and went away without rebridge) did not go out on strike porting. On February 26 two

Union which fomented the trou- meter. In reply to the manager ing against the Y.M.C.A. there in the firm's accountant to the Elecconsequence. Feeling is all the tric Company's office, and he was

by letter of the reason.

No letter arriving, the manager after the incidents which led to of the firm had an interview with the Manager of the Electric Company, the latter stating to the plaintiff "you have stolen our wires, or electricity." The manager of the plaintiff firm vigorously denied this Between 1.80 and 4 p.m. on stating that the only reason for a Sunday afternoon Tooting on an decrease in the consumption was

to have the matter cleared up.

meaning of the Electric Company's bye-laws and as to whether they could cut off the supply without

A practical demonstration was given in Court by an expert as to ed. There was no personal viol- the method by which it was possible ence other than the theft from for the Electric Company to be dethe persons of some of victims. frauded—the reversing of wires,

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"Stolen" Current.

was not acted upon. The threat of legal proceedings by the Electric Company was acted on by the that he would be only too pleased Legal argument ensued as to the

His Lordship held the view that

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Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, jun., vice-president of Firestone Plantrepeated references to Liberia as a rubber-growing country have both England and America, is William Plender, Bt., presided. paying a brief visit to London before returning to the States, after a three months' tour of his company's concession of 1,000,000 acres from the Liberian Govern-

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> stated, is fully alive to the oppor- tion of embryo accountants had tunities of economic develop- been very dear to the heart of the ment over the country. A loan in council. The stalwarts of the the United States had been nego- profession in those days recognistiated, and plans for a harbour at, ed that if the good work they had Monrovia and other public im- turned their hands to was to be Beet Sir provements would soon be under- continued it would be necessary taken. An independent scientific that there should be properly investigation and a survey of the skilled accountants to carry on health conditions of the country that work.

BRAINS OF BUSINESS.

Lord Riddell and The Accountants.

The twenty-second annual dinner of the Chartered Accountant ations Co., of Akron, Ohio, whose Students' Society of London was held in the Grand Hall of the Hotel Cecil, some 500 members been published in the Press of and guests being present. Sir

Institute of Chartered Account- Finel Why, one of that no one in the profession could cases of White Shirtings to avoid being struck by the ex- Hankow merchant!" treme thoroughness and accuracy Speaking to a representative of with which accountants who gave been dull and silk also remains the "Daily Telegraph" as to the evidence in courts of law prepared easy, but there. is nothing exprospects of growing rubber in themselves for their task. There ceptional about that. Liberia. Mr. Firestone said: "My were few things in the history of observations on this trip, to- Britain during the last two operative attitude of the govern- markable than the attainment by ing officials and the people gen- the profession of chartered acerally, point very conclusively to countants of the status which it the successful outcome of our occupied to-day. The present rubber development in the coun-position of this great profession try. The work of opening up the was due to the fact that those jungle is already well advanced in who had the leadership and direcseveral large areas, and planting tion of its fortunes had had the was begun several months ago. I imagination and vision to see the

Sir Arthur Whinney, replying? said that ever since the early days of the foundation of the institute The Liberian Government, he student societies and the educa-



A World's Record Cow

A recent distinguished passenger over the Canadian Pacific Railway was Pretoria Oxford Janet, Number 17418, a Jersey cow who calved February 27, 1926. A 805 day test was instituted and it was found that she had produced 14,985 lbs. of milk and 872 lbs. of butter fat; the equivalent of 1,025 lbs. of butter. This is claimed to be a world's record (or butterfat for Jerseys of all ages. She has produced in less than a year more than her own weight in butter. She belongs to the Rosedale Banch, Armstrong, B.C.

Deposits received for 1 year or shorter the Harvard University African Students' Society, Lord Riddell periods at rates which will be quoted Expedition, headed by Dr. Rich-said that accountants were the ard P. Strong, of the Harvard brains of modern business. The School of Tropical Medicine.

velopment of the land under their than you ever dreamed of concession, it should in time help Indeed a that was to make the United States more feature of modern accountancy. independent as regards rubber American accountants were not a supplies. At-present America patch on British accountants. owned or controlled only 2 per The present generation of accent. of the world's rubber. As countants was also much better it took five years from the time of than the older generation. sowing, before the rubber was ready for tapping, it would be CONCRETE CONSTRUCTIONS. some years, he said, before they could benefit from the recently-JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobs. cleared portions of the country; but they had been shipping rub-Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- ber for about two years from chiku, Taichu. Tainan, Takao, 1,200 acres, which formed part of CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, far back as 1910. The average Road and Mornington Crescent. Dab

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ness transacted. TSULEE PEL

In proposing the health of the Sheep's Head & Feet ... W | competent accountant could tell Mr. Firestone added that as his you more about your busicompany proceeded with the de- ness after six months Sucking Pigs, to order. Suet, Beef ......

Two concrete constructions of considerable importance are referred to in the current issue of Cathsh "Concrete." The first is the new Codfish building for Messrs. Carreras, Crabs with frontages to Hampstead Cuttle Fish yield of rubber in the East varied This will be the largest all- Dace reinforced concrete building in Dog Fish London. It is to be 600ft. long by Eels, Conger ...... 200ft, deep, and 75ft, above the pavement, with a 10ft. basement. £500,000, and the total floor area Garoupa will be nine acres:

Another piece of constructive Herrings work of interest is the new Hallbut. bridge now in course of erection Labrus Authorised Capital .... \$60,900,000.00 over the Elorn, in France. The Loach bridge is particularly notable for Lobsters the length of its three spans, each Mackerel ........ of which is nearly 600ft., or 40 Monk Fish per cent. longer than any con-Mullet crete arch yet constructed. The Oysters erection of the bridge is involving Parrot Fish ..... methods which in themselves are Perch unique, and one of these is the Pike aerial cableway to cross the Plaice

£1,000,000 COAL DEAL.

purchased for £1,000,000 Bix Reach .... anthracite collieries in South Salmon Interest allowed on Current Accounts Wales, including the well-known Shark and Fixed Deposits. Terms on applica. Abergrave group cwned by Skate ........ Every description of Banking Busing Davies and Morgan. By Shrimps the acquisition Sir Beddoe will Spapper coalfield. This is approximately Turbet

SHANGHAL MARKET

Business Brisk Despite Handicaps. In the brightest times no one

would expect in this week to hear

of anything stirring, for from low for another three weeks there is a stay in operation until after the China New Year holisays the "North China Daily News." In the circumstances, however, it is remark able to hear merchants all round quite cheerful. Until a few days ago they had been doing quite good business and they anticipate doing as well and even better should the situation become no worse than it is. One piece goods merchant, when asked for his Proposing the toast of "The views on the past week, replied ants." Mr. Justice Talbot said dealers on Tuesday even sold five

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can be ascertained there is no contemplation of replacements, even though commitments still are coming down

"MONOMARKS."

The vacancy in the board directors of British Monomarks, Ernest Fitziohn Oldham has been filled by the appointment of Mr. E. H. Gardner, of Manchester and London chairman and managing director of numerous Anglo-American companies and one of been more doing in second-hands 1,000 letters daily have been re-

Ltd., created by the death of Sir tidal observatory under the direc-

the greatest authorities in the country on mail order systems. In an interview concerning the statements which have appeared in the Press recently of extensive reductions in the staff of Monomark House, Mr. Gardner said: "The reduction of staff which recently took place was due. entirely to a change "in selling methods. The power of the post will in future to a large extent, take the place of personal con tact, Co-operating with the General Post Office, the service continues to work without hitch. During the past week there has | During the past year from 500 to

## HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which in cludes: 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tion of Dr. Doberck during the

years 1887, 1888, and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victori Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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NOTICE: TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TWENTY-NINTH "ORDINÄRY ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, THE TWENTY-SECOND AN-Matheson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY, L. NUAL GENERAL MEETING the 28th January, 1927, at 11 a.m., of SHAREHOLDERS' will be held for the purpose of receiving the in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Report of the Directors together Company, Limited, on MONDAY, with a Statement of Accounts for the 31st January, 1927, at 11 a.m., the years anded 31st December for the purpose of receiving the the year" ended 31st December.

The Register of Shares of the counts to 31st December, 1926. Company will be CLOSED from to FRIDAY, the 28th January, 1927, 21th to 31st, January, 1927, both both days inclusive.

"s By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL.

Acting Secretary. Mong Kong, January 11th 1927.

## LAMMERT BROS.

A JUTIONEERS, APPRAISEES

AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions—

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Madam A.

Cousins to sell by Public Auction WEDNESDAY, the 26th January, 1927, tommencing at 2.45 p.m.

at No. 4. Felix Villas, Mount Davis

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FURNITURE Comprising: Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield

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1 Cottage Piano by "W. Bach & Co." Berlin. 1 Victrola XIV and Records.

1 Lot Pots and Plants. On View from Tuesday, the 25th

January, 1927... Catalogues, will be issued. Terms :-- Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers Hong Kong, 20th January, 1927.

WHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

THURSDAY. the 27th January, 1927, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street. A Nice Assortment of CHINESE CURIOS

comprising:--Porcelains, Bronzes, Jade, Chinese Prints, Agate, Amber, Crystal, etc., etc.

A Few Pieces CANTON BLACKWOOD WARE (Particulars from Catalogue). 26th January, 1927.

Terms :- Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Hong Kong, 20th January, 1927.

## NOTICES.

QUIEN'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS! ASSOCIATION

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN that the SEVENTH GENERAL MEETING of the Association will take place on THURSDAY, the week. 27th of January, 1927, at 5.80 p.m. in the Hall of Queen's College. By Order of the General Committee C. G. ANDERSON,

... Hon. Secretary Hong Kong, 20th January, 1927.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & news reached them. CO., LTD. on THURSDAY, 27th Floor Flat. Humphreys Building, January, 1927, at noon for the for six months or possibly longer, purpose of receiving the Report of Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1926. The REGISTER of SHARES of

the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, 14th January I promptly printed,—"China days inclusive, during which be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. L. S. GREENHILL,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 6th January, 1927.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY.

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Ac-The Transfer Books of the Com-TUESDAY, the 18th January, 1927 pany will be CLOSED from the

dates inclusive. DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers.

Hong Kong, 18th January, 1927. THE HONG KONG JOCKEY

ANNUAL RACE MEETING.

THE DATE for the closing of 1 entries has been POSTPONED until WEDNESDAY, 26th January, 1927, at 5 p.m.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th Jan., 1927.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NTRIES for the Forthcoming Races close on WEDNESDAY 26th January, 1927, at 5 p.m. and must be sent to the Secretary, c/ Linstead & Davis, Alexandra that she is a human and losing all about to do this, his triumphs and Buildings, on or before this date. Entry Forms are now ready and

can be had at the Jockey Club Club or Linstead & Davis.

Hong Kong, 14th January, 1927.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

. ANNUAL MEETING. First Day-Tenth Race. The Racing Stakes.

this Meeting and Ponies that have Cullough, Harry Todd, Frank Newnever won a Race. Subscription burg, Rosemary Cooper, Doreen Griffins of this Meeting allowed 5 Turner, Jackie Goodrich and W Weight for inches as per Stewart McCrea. scale. Winners barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.—One Mile. Entries for this race should be attached to the Entry Forms already issued.

By Order, . C. B. BROWN. Hong Kong, 19th January, 1927.

that we have opened branches in ception. Honan, Shamoon, Canton, No. 11, Yee Ma Loo, West Bund, 1st floor and at of Spanish descent, gave them a No. 15, On Wo Lee, West Bund, undertaking the shipping of cargoes in ity.-British Wireless Service. launches and steamers running from Canton to Wuchow, Kongmoon and Hong Kong. We guarantee the safe arrival of all cargo and hold ourselves responsible for any damage that may On View from Wednesday, the occur charging a very moderate rate. Indian watchmen will look to the loading and unloading of cargoes.

WANG LEE & CO. Bank of Canton Building. Houg Kong, Jan. 20th, 1927.

## DEATH ON LEAVE.

MR. G. GIPSON, SANITARY DEPARTMENT.

The "China Mail" records with deep regret the death of Mr. George Gipson, of the Sanitary Department. which occurred at Port Saidulast

The late Inspector Gipson had twenty years services in the Hong Kong Government, and at the time of his sudden death was returning to the Colony with his wife and in love with two of them Mrs? Gipson and her family.

Gipson was landed at Port Said that the THERTY-NINTH but did not recover. Meanwhile, Confederate Army any says he ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING his family had continued their reof SHAREHOLDERS in this Com- turn journey to Hong Kong and pany will be held at the Offices of were at Colombo when the sad War Service.

> On Dec. 13, 1900, Mr. Gipson joined the Prison Department as a Warder. In 1917 he was transferred to the Sanitary Department, becoming First Class Inspector in 1928. He held a certificate in Can-

ment service, Mr. Cipson was OUR visiting cards neatly and THURSDAY, 27th January, both in the Army. In May, 1917 was seconded for military Mail" Office, No. 5, Wyndham St., period no transfer of shares can service and did not return ing finish to the story. to Hong Kong till August, 1919, nine months after the Armistice. Last year he went on long leave

with his family on the expiry which he was coming back to duty. His death is most untimely as he was a valued and conscientious outdoor official and he would only have been 43 years old in March.

## COMING FILMS.

RAY GRIFFITH IN "HANDS

In "Hands Up" Raymond Gr. ffiths takes a step backward in time and is seen in the role of a Confederate spy sent to capture a Unionist specie shipment.

Griffith's experiences en route he becomes a central figure Holdups, Indian battles and love affairs with fair ladies. He falls four children after spending long particular, a brunette and leave in the Home Country. The blonde. Each falls in love with sympathy of their numerous friends him and each girl admires the in Hong Kong will be extended to other. It is a difficult triangle. By the time Griffith obtains Taken ill on shipboard. Mr. the gold he is arrested for highway robbery. He reveals his where he underwent an operation, identity as a member of the can be held merely as a prisoner of war. He is informed that the war as ower and that he is inst a common robber. Just before he is about to make a quick exit from this life with the aid

> save his life. In the end he is afraid to decide which of the ginls—whom he loves equally well, and who love him-hewill marry. The way he settles the difficulty and brings to an end his hectic career in the cause of the dom.

"The Fool." The old adage makers have always insisted that it is impossible to gild the lily. William Fox. voteran motion picture producer, however, with This great screen adaptation of "The Fool," has proved them all wrong. He has taken

## CHARITY BAZAAR.

MOTOR CAR TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION.

Owing to the belated return of a number of tickets it was impossible to include all the tickets in the drawing for the big lottery in connection with last week's St." Paul's Girls' School baznar.

These included the 1st and 2nd to a western city are varied and prizes, a Fiat car and a diamond necklace respectively. It has therefore been decided to dispose of these two valuable articles by auction and divide the proceeds among the Tung Wah Hospital (40 per cent.), the M.C.L. (40. per cent.) the Home for the Aged. Kowloon City (10 per cent.), and the Blind Home, Kowloon City (10 per cent.)

The date of the auction will be duly announced.

## WORLD THEATRE.

"REFUGE" TO-DAY.

This picture, featuring Katherine Macdonald, has had a first run at quick western justice, the girls the Star Theatre and at the request | 17 of Hong Kong patrons is being given a screening on the Island The story deals with three of the war's care-free munketeers who are "ofenued" from a prison camp in Cormony oand find themselves Istranded in a queer Balkan king-Many complications follow Confederacy is the new and refresh- when they are met by a damsel in distress, who seeks their help, such help being that one of them must marry her.

The Frenchman of the party takes the step and is immediately involved. in a maze of political and court intrigue, for the damsel is in fact the princess of the country. The ultimate settlement of the difficulty by a second and stabilis one of the greatest stage plays ever ling marriage arrangement and the

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The coupon must not be defaced in any way. All attempts

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13. No member of the staff of the "China Mail" will be allowed to

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\$50 MUST BE WON EVERY WEEK.

Clues Across.

4. Part of a circle.

6. Pertains to music. 9. Name of a God. 12. Denotes oral indecision.

13. To be born again. 14. Tenders to supply commodifies.

21. Keep Sounding.

23. An Island. 25. Fall (Scotch).

28. A month (abbrev.) 30. Hardening of eye membranes.

31. Relates to destiny. 38. A parent. 35. Past tense of "be."

36. A pit of evil. 38. A law of a governing body. 40 ... A corruption of "adept." 42. Antagonist.

43. Cuntainers. 47. An ear. 51. Applied to tides.

Thanks.

Passes over.

54. Part of a window. dice" from "Orpheus," " Gluck. 58. Alkaline solution. (b) "Strophes de les Filles 60. A pastry mixture. des Eaux" from "Oberon,

Weber. 64. Argentine Republic (init.) Mr. Li Chor-chi (Baritone). 3.—Symphonic Etudes.

Mr. H. Ore. 4.-Fantasy "Faust." Gounod-Wieniavsky -Mr. C. de la Cruz (Violin). Part IL

> (b) The Snow is Dancing, (c) Prelude in Old Style,

(b) Psyche .... Paladilhe. Mr. R. Sangér (Soprano). 7.—(a) Nocturne for the left

> (b) Valse on the name E-D-D-A ..... H. Ore-(c) Polonaise in A flat major: Mr. H. Ore.

## BUCKING AIR LINER

London.-The Cairo correspon-Thiband, M. G. Trouve, Mr. and Mrs. liner bumped badly in an air A. Vannini, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Docket. The passengers hit the

Clues Down.

2. Part of verb "to be." 3. Strong taste. 5. To talk with fury.

7. To be in want. 8. To sin. 10. A plant,

11. Throw., 13. A genus of plant.

15. To look carefully.

18. An outfit. 20. Not on.

22: The 18th, & 19th, day of certain months.

24. A weight. 25. A tree. 27. Tame.

29. A system ensuring punctuality in factories. 30. Prohibitive laws. 32. To make by hand.

34. To spread grass. 37, A labourer's carrier. 38. "Crack" sirman. 39. A number.

41. Besides. 42. To frustrate an adversary. 43. To fail to rally in ill-health.

44. A unit. 45. A beverage. 46. A garment. 48. Delightful to beholden. 50. Sa (actual)."

52. To mix type. 54. A female elf. 55. Noise of a ball. 57. A painter's name. 59. Tibetian ox. 60. Of the bean family.

61. Eden without the "eNd." 63. Well-known grassy plant. Competitors are reminded that the prize is to be awarded for the correct solution, or if nobody succeeds in getting the correct solution, for the NEAREST, correct solution. Therefore, even if you have not done the cross-word puzzle in full, send in what you have done-it may prove to be the nearest correct solution.

CLOSING DATE FOR COUPONS, MONDAY, JAN. 31. [Coupons received at the "China Mail" Office after mid-day Debussy. on Monday will not be included in the competition.]

> To "China Mail" Cross-Words. c/o "China Mail" Offices.

No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. DEAR SIRS,

I agree to abide by your rules, and I enclose. . solution (s) which are attached,

[Please Write in Block Letters ]

A NEW SSC CROSS-WORD PUZZLE WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON MONDAY, JANUARY 81.



This shows the ruins of the temporary basilica of St. Anne de Beaupre, at Quebec. shrine and scores of crutches and other mementoes of past illnesses left by the the faithful were destroyed.

## AT THE STAR.

"LORRAINE OF THE LIONS" TO-DAY.

This story was written by Isadore Bernstein expressly for the screen. . "The Fool" is sheer melodrama It presents the story of a girl of and thrills-a story of a young and seven wrecked on an island where zealous minister with an ideal,—an she stays twelve years as a companion of wild beasts, forgetting Twentieth Century. How he sets recollection of her parents who sacrifices and his many adventures

perished in the sea. When she is finally rescued, her Stables, Race Course, Hong Kong surprise at seeing humans fantastically dressed, as she thinks, is as naive as it is amusing. Untamed and with the fires of the jungle still burning in her veins, she is taken to America and introduced to society at a brilliant jungle ball after receiving a short course in etiquette. During the ball her veneer of polish proves too thin and the succeeding events are full of good fun with a

spiece of thrill. Norman Kerry is starred and Patsy Ruth Miller is the feminine lead. Others in the cast of Isadore Bernstein's story are Joseph J Third \$100.—for Griffins of Dowling, Fred Humes, Philo Me-

DUKE OF DUCHESS OF YORK.

Rugby, Jan. 22. The stay of the Duke and Duchess of York in Jamaica is being fully occupied with sightseeing and social functions. Yesterday their Royal High-

nesses, visited Spanish Town, the TIVE, the undersigned, beg to announce old capital, where they held a re-The inhabitants, many of them welcome Southern in its cordial-

American Escort.

Rugby, Jan. 22. It is announced from Washington that the United States warship "Arkansas" is going to the Panama Canal from Cuba to take part in the reception of the "Renown" on her arrival there. It is expected that on January 25 the "Arkanses" will escort the Renown into Colon harbour.

British Wireless Service

Pollock-and by means of the fine story, perhaps the best in which camera, lavish expenditure of time Miss Macdonald has appeared. She and money, a great cast and a re- has excellent support in Hugh verent and faithful transcription Thompson, Gunnis Davis, J. Gordon from the original, made this screen version of "The Fool" much bigger | Mayne, Mathilde Brundage, Fred and better than the wonderful play. ideal to live like Christ in the ending up with one of the most thrilling dramatic "miracle " scenes ever staged, provides rich material for the author, the adapter, the director and the actors themselves to work on. Every member of the fine cast of "The Fool" fattened his

Dale, etc.

Ray Bloomer, Paul Panzer, Anne

Rome, Jan. 22. An ambassadorial reshuffle includes the transference of Signor Cerruti from Peking to Moscow, and the retirement of Signor Deliatorre

John Albeck, Messrs. F .- T. Arm-

produced-written by Channing events leading up thereto, make Russell. Edmund Carewe, Eric Malatesta. Grace Morse, Victor Potel, and Olita Otis.

TO MORROW'S RECITAL.

For Mr. Harry Ore's recital in City Hall to-morrow 5.80 p.m. the following excellent programme has been prepared:---

-(a) Gavotte Variee, Rameau. (b) Bagatelle ... Beethoven. (c) Turkish March, Mozart. 50. Without. Mr. H. Ore (Piano). 2.—(a) "J'ai perdu mon Eury-

HONGKONG HOTEL VISITORS. Janúary 21, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. P H. L. Breton,

or her reputation as an actor beyond even their own hopes. Edmund Lowe, good-looking young Fox star, is superb as the minister. Others who share honours with himare Mary Thurman, Brenda Bond

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White, Mesars. L. Willet, G. Wrange, roof but there was no mishap.

Schumann. 68 Length of life. 69. Gives up house.

5.—(a) Autumn Song. Tschaikovsky.

6.—(a) Ave Maria ... Schubert hand ..... Skriabin.

dent of the 'Weekly Dispatch' tele-F. J. O'Brien, Miss M. E. Pepkins, graphs that the passengers on the first Calro-Karachi air liner, which included Sir Section and Lacy Brancker, had an alarming experi-The weather was heavy and the

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DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND MOMBASA-Via Singapore and Colombo. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore and Rangoon. & TACOMA MARU ... M. ... Friday, 25th February BANGKOK-Vin Saigon.

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TAKAC Via SWATOW & AMOY. I TSU MARU ...... Thursday, 27th Jan., 8 a.m. TAKAU & KEELUNG. BATAVIA MARU ...... Saturday, 29th January. DAIREN VIA CHEFOO & TSINGTAO. For further particulars please apply to: OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

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of the Mersey will be admitted, freight statistics assembled by and it is expected that by June co-operation of the Bureau of as distinguished as the occasion gineers for Rivers and Harbours

The docks will be the largest Twelve United States seaports in the world. They will accommo- handled more than 71 per cent date the biggest ships affoat and of the total ocean-borne comthe largest that are likely to be merce of the United States in the built for many years to come.

enough to enable the biggest these 12 ports in that year apships to go in and out on every proximated 191,450,000 long single tide of the year, while ves- tons, distributed among ocean sels having a draught of 28 feet trades as follows: .- Foreign will be able to go in and out at | 61,800,000 tons, intercoastal any time of the day or night ex- domestic through Panama Canal cept for a very short period on 13,800,000 tons, coastwise domeseach side of low water during the tic 112,150,000 tons, and trace spring tides.—British Wireless with non-contiguous United Service..

## PASSENGER LIST.

. ARRIVALS

First-class passengers who arrived in Hong Kong from Manila or the "President Madison" on Jan. 22: were :- Mr. H., C. Betteley, Capt. V. F. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. N. Croinicino, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Duckworth, Miss A. R. Duckworth, Mr. Andre Dupre, Mr. I. Gabaldon, Mr. Conrado Garcia, Mrs. M. H. Henderson, Miss D. Henderson, Miss Faith A. traffic. Flunt, Mr. C. C. Huang, Mrs. Ishri, Pvt. S. Janssen, Pvt. R. L. Janssen, Mr. Lee Sian-tong, Mr. Antonio ocean trades is as follows in Melian, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Macleod, total tons:—New York, 61,710,-Matr. John A. Macleod, Mr. R. P. 289; San Francisco, 24,759,540; Ng Cheng-au, Mr. John T. Proctor, Mr. Bachint Singh, Master B. Singh Miss Blanch T. Search, Mr. Jose Toribio Sanchez, Mr. Agustin Tatoy.

## DEPARTURE.

First-class passengers who sailed Madison" for Seattle via ports on Jan. 23, were:—Mr. R. Johnson, Mr. Mar Sai-ching, Mr. S. M. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Everall, Mr. H. Galeres, Mr. H. Luk Yao, Mr. S. K. Kwong, Mr. W. A. Hogarth, Mr. H. T. Fan, Mr. Ching Bing-fui, Mrs. Lee Kepment, Mr. A. W. Turner, port:-Mrs. J. W. C. Chun, Mr. M. A. Chelik, Mr. de Schubert, Mr. Machsoud, Mr. R. C. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lafferty and two Masters Lafferty, Miss Lulu R. Patton, Mr. R. E. Eakin, Mr. L. W. Elliott, Mrs. H. C. Candee, Mr. H. W. Barrows, Mrs. E. C. Crosby, Mr. M. Espejo, Mrs. "Jean S. S. Herrmann, Miss Peggy J. Herrmann, Lt. L. Mathewson, Mrs. S. B. Macfarlane, Mr. Morton I. Netzorg, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Russell, Mr. E. Agren, Mr. J. J. Danon, Lt. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart, Mr. Francis Gispent, Mr. A. A. Covell, Mrs. S. de Acuna, Mrs. Lloyd B. Diehl, Mrs. Munsterland, Tjisondari, Manshu Marie N. Larsen, Mrs. Claro M. Recto, Mr. Jas. P. Watson.

## MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The E. & A. Co.'s s.s. "Arafura" left Moji for this port on Jan. 21, p.m., and is due here on Jan. 26. at about daylight.

The B. I. s.s. "Talma" left Singapore for this port on Jan. 21, a.m., and is due here on Jan. 26, at about

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama at 1 alm, on Jan. 26.

The Ben Line s.s. "Benlawers" from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, due to arrive here on Jan. 28.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

goods remaining undelivered after to-day, will be assessed.

Consignees of cargo ex. m.s. "Danmark" are reminded that goods remaining undelivered after tomorrow will be subject to rent.

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U.S. PORTS.

THEIR SHARE OF OCEAN-PORNE TRADE.

The total ocean-borne com . The first public inspection took | merce conducted through all seaplace yesterday of the Gladstone ports of the United States in Dock system at Liverpool, which 1925 aggregated 268,900,000 long tons, 14 per cent., over the pre-Early, in February, the waters vious year, according to ocean or July next, everything will be Research, United States Shipping ready for an opening ceremony Board, and the Board of En-

Ware Department.

calendar year 1925. The They will, moreover, be deep volume of cargo passing through States possessions 3,700,000 tons. The tonnages enumerated constituted 77 per cent. of the total United States ocean-borne foreign

> contiguous territories. The same 12 ports handled over | Senor Amoedo, Secretary at the 71 per cent. of the 1924 ocean- Spanish Embassy in Washington, is borne trade, and their aggregate organising a transatlantic race for increase of 23,875,000 tons in 50-ft. yachts, with auxiliary motors, 1925 was also 71 per cent: of the between New York and Santander total increase in ocean-borne (Spain) for next August.

The 1925 commerce of these 12. leading ports in the various Los Angeles, 18,047,629; Philadelphia, 13,916,325; Boston, 12,485,897; Norfolk, 12,038,341; New Orleans, 11,003,197; Baltimore, 9,982,227; Port Arthur, 7.856,607; Seattle, 7,171,792; Newport News 6,697,394; Housfrom Hong Kong on the "President | ton, 6,277,359-total, 191,446,597.

## SHIPS IN PORT.

At 9 a.m. to-day the following C. C. Anderson, Mr. L. Everett, Mr. numbers of vessels were in British ..... 24 American ..... 1 Panama ..... Norwegian ..... 5 Japanese ..... 8 Chinese"..... 13 Dutch ..... 5

> Danish ..... 1 French ..... 1 Arrivals on Jan. 23:—Glenogle. Suisang." Kwangchow, Yingchow, Maru, Kotsu Maru, Menado Maru, Nutaya Maru, Seattle Maru, Ming. Hao, Poo Tye, Sun Kung-14. Departures 10:-Anking, Kotsu Maru, Fooshing, Giyo Maru, Glenogle, Kaiyo Maru, Dolius, Kingyuan, Meiji Maru, Dampto.

Portuguese ..... 3

## MANILA HARBOUR.

Development work on Manila harbour in accordance with plans of the bureau of public works and Canada" (Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E., which calls for the expenditure R.N.R., Commander) will leave here of several million pesos will be started probably next month, it was learned from the Department of Commerce and Communications. Release of approximately London, Straits and Philippines, is P1,000,000 this week will be authorised by Cipriano Unson, secretary of commerce and communications, on the recommendation of A. D. Williams, direc-Consigners of cargo ex s.a. tor of public works, to begin work "Walton Hall" are reminded that on Pier 8 and extension of the breakwater to relieve congestion in the Pasig river.

> On the return trip from Bangkek to Swatow (and then to Hong Kong) of the s.s. "Kwangchow," a Chinese passenger died and his body was buried at sea.

The French steamer, "Flores!" (1,996 tons, Le Havre), and the British steamer, "Lanrick" (1,288 tons, Leith), were damaged in a collision off Schiedam. The "Lanrick" has returned to Rotterdam.

London, Jan. 22.—The extension of the trans-Atlantic telephony to the English provincial towns within a limited radius of London was inaugurated by an exchange of messages, breathing a spirit of comradeship, between President Lowell, of Harvard University and the Rev. G. A. Weekes, vice-chancellor of Cambridge University -- Reuter.

## MOTOR SHIP.

CARGO FROM NEW YORK AND FAR EAST.

"The Motor Ship" states that the "Silverash" which ran her trials towards the end of October, in one of the most interesting cargo vessels that has been completed for a long time past. She is the first of the six cargo ships building to the order of the Silver Line to maintain a regular trade between New York and Far Eastern ports.

A few particulars of the ship and the engine-moom layout"may be of value, it remarks, for the "Silverash" is the highestpowered single-screw motor shipafloat, and is equipped with the biggest Doxford engine yet manufactured. Moreover, this motor has a higher specific cylinder output than any oil engine that has yet been constructfor marine purposes, its normal rating being 5,000 b.h.p. per cylinder, although this can be increased to a total output of 6,000 i.h.p. (5,500 b.h.p.), or about 1,357 b.h.p. per cylinder.

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Engineers in an Italian steamer trade, 80 per cent. of the domes- which was beached at Dover after tic traffic through the Panama a collision near Sandette Bank re-Canal, nearly 67 per cent. of the mained at their posts in the flooded domestic coastwise trade, and 88 engine-room until the water was per cent. of the trade with non, several feet deep.

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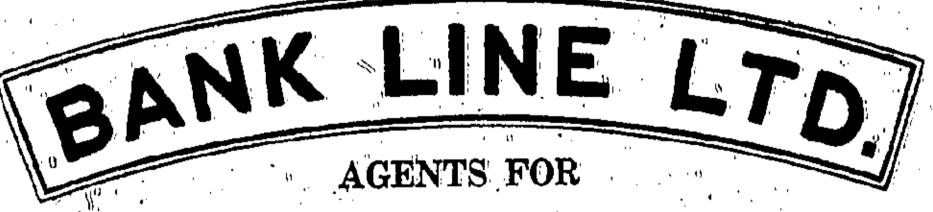
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ALIFORE REDERPORE DELEA KALYAN NELLORE MANTUA KASHGAR NAGPORE	5,273 5,334 2,007 9,144 6,852 10,902 9,665 5,283	8th Feb. 18th Feb. 18th Feb. 18th Feb. 19th Feb. 19th March 12th March 18th 18th March 18th March 18th 18th March 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18t	Sipore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay Marseilles & London Marseilles, London, Antwerp & R'dam S'gon, Milles, E'don, H'burg & R'dam S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
NYANZA MONGOLIA MACEDONIA KHYBER DEVANHA DELTA MALWA KHYBER KHYA	16,504     11,120     9,144     8,155     8,097     10,944     9,114	19th March   2nd April	Marseilles & London Marseilles & London M'lles, L'don, A'werp, R'dam & Huli Marseilles, London & Antwerp Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay Marseilles and London Marseilles, London & Antwerp Marseilles, London & Antwerp
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## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

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TAKADA	t,	6,949	25th Jan.	Singapore;	Penang &	Calcutta	
TALAMBA TILAWA TALMA "SHIRALA	9.	10,000	1 p.m. 30th Jun. 11th Feb. 14th Feb. 1st March	Singapore, Singapore,	Penang &	Calcutta	. '

## EASTERN & AUSTRÄLIAN SAILINGS (South)

ARAFURA		6,000'	28th	Jan.	., 0		g di Ma	4.
TANDA	, ,	6.956 )		p.m. March	Manila,	Sandakan,	Iloilo.	Thursday
ST. ALBANS		4,500	1st	April		Townsville,	Brisban	ie, Sydney
ARAFURA TANDA	· [	- 6,000   - 6,956		(April!⊕  Juné  -	N & Mell	oourne	4.	
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## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
TALMÃ	J 10,000   27th Jan.	Moji and Kobe
 MANTUA	10,902   4th #Feb. [	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
NELLORE	6,853 5th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
SHIRALA	7,841 7th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe 🔠 "
NAGPORE	5,283   7th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TANDA	6.959 1, 8th Feb.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
MONGOLIA	I so en a l'agua. 10-3. I	Shanghai & Kobe
NYANZA		
TAKLIWA	10,000   18th Feb.	Kobe " 6
MACEDONIA	1-11,120   4th March	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
KHYBER -	9,114   5th March	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
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## SOCCER LEAGUE.

RECREIO'S RETURN AND \_ TRIUILPH.

POLICE SURPRISE CHINESE.

Making a successful return to senior league soccer on Saturday, Club de Recreio triumphed again, defeating South China by 6 goals

This is their second season in division I. Hence they are known as the "babes of the league." But they have not tasted defeated so far and, barring anything short of a miracle the championship is theirs.

But there will be a close struggle for the runners-up medals. Of those in the race the Hong Kong F.C. and the Royal Artillery were not engaged. Kowloon (holders of both the Cup and the Shield) partly re-established their reputation by overcoming the K.O.S.B.'s. Then the Police surprised Chinese Athletic and the picture.

What the Figures Tell.

The appended table tells its own story as goal, average does not count in local league soccer.

, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Played	Pts.
Recreio	10	1/8
"Kowloon"	13	14
H.K.F.C	10	13.
K.O.S.B.	12	1:3
Athletic	12	1.3
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are well on the way towards hold- ing Sai Wan, there was a close ing the section "A" Cup in their haufed reach, with wind freshening" maiden season. As "Chinese up to the mark boat off Futauchau. Athletic "A" just scraped home From Futauchau the breeze held fiscated. against Kowloon Reserves, the strongly until Lyemun was reached where trial throughout was most issue for second place becomes on the homeward passage, when theatrical and punctuated with less confused with the Chinese variable winds were again met | yellement accusations and heated best placed,

The Deciding Match?

What was almost the deciding match in section "B" between the neck-and-neck leaders ended in St. Joseph's College 2nd XI gaining the honours and their posi-- tion vis-a-vis their rivals is:-

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St. J. Reserves	. 13. 11" 2 0 24
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goals against 15;	and the Moslem
. Club 36 against 10.	
1:	play 14 matches.

The leaders' remaining fixture is the return against the Moslems. A draw is sufficient to give St. Joseph's the championship and at the worst they may have to play off.

Two lowly placed teams in the junior section won and Kowloon "B" now get out of the bottom rung to which South China have No club was victorious in all

divisions, so that it may be said that honours were evenly distributed.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I.

South China 1 Kowloon F.C 3 Chinese Ath 0	Borderers
Division II	Section "A."%
St. Joseph's 0. Chi. Ath. "A" 1	K.O.S.B. Reserv Kowloon Res.

St. J. Reserves 4 Moslem Club .... Kowloon "B" .. 4 Bk. Portuguese ... S. China "B" ... 0 Chi. Athletic "B" Div. II. Section "A": University scratched their game with Recreio Reserves and offered to give up the 2 points. South China Reserves turned out but Chinese Athletic "B" did not put in an appearance against

Divinion II. Section "B."

Div. II. Section "B": Chinese Athletic "A" failed to send out a team against South China Boy Scouts.

The scorers for Recreio at Sookumpoo were J. Silva, Gosano, M. Silva (from a penalty) and in the second half, Rocha, Gosano and Fuertes.

King-cheung equalised for South

the Borderers till late in the day tion. when the Rev. Alexander kicked the only goal for the soldiers. Before that May, Tiernan and

Muir had put Kowloon ahead and subsequently Sims missed penalty for the winners.

advantage, the Police surprised posal that medical men shall Chinese Athletic on the Club speak from the pulpit of the

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PARIS TRIAL.

CATALAN CONSPIRACY

SEQUEL.

ACCUSED TO BE DEPORTED.

According to the newspapers,

Caribaldi and the Catalan conspira-

tors have been liberated, having

been imprisoned since Nov. 13, and

having thus completed the sentences

The Minister of Interior has

signed deportation orders in

respect of all the sentenced men .-

Enrlier Messages.

The Catalan conspiracy trial has

ended. Macia and Ricciotti Gari-

baldi were each sentenced to two months' imprisonment and fined

The other accused, who are all

The accused were ordered to pay

the cost of the trial. The arms

found in their possession were con-

The court was packed to-day.

mentioned, but the prosecutor dealt

risked embroiling France with a

The tribunal passing "judgment geclared that Garibaldi's complicity

ADMIRALS' DEATH.

The death is announced of Ad-

miral Sir Laurence Power,-Reuter.

Vice Admiral Sir Laurance Eliot

Power, R.N., K.C.B., A.D.C., to the

King in 1915, was Director of Dock-

yards from 1917 to 1923. He

entered the Royal Navy in 1879 and

retired in 1920. He was Master of

the Fleet in the King Edward VII,

Review of the Fleet off Cowes in

The death is announced of Vice-

Admiral Swynfen Fitz Maurice,

C.B., C.M.G., who had been Com-

mander-in-Chief of the Africa

Station since 1924, and was born in

1870. He served in the Boer War

torpedoed and sunk in May, 1915.

Capetown, January 23.

London, Jan. 22.

neighbouring ; country,

-Reuter.

Catalana except an Italian, Rizzoli,

were sentenced to a month's impri-

sonment and fined 50 francs.

imposed:

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Raris, Jan. 23.

## YACHT CLUB.

RESULT OF COMMODORE'S

come with a belated effort into RACING BOATS AND CRUISERS

Twenty-two boats of the rac as classes turned out at the Roya Hong Kong Yacht Club on Saturday in the race for the Commodore's

Collegn (Mr. R. M. Jack) was first in the Handicap class, with Lola (Capt. Cardew) first in the combined (Gaels, One Designs and Heyward Heys) class.

The course was from the Club to n mark in Little Sai Wan Bay, mark at Futauchau, finish at the Club line-- a distance of 9 miles. Generally speaking, sailing was good, with a fair breeze in the narbour. The breeze" strengthened

until Lyemun was reached, where The Borderers' reserves eleven winds were met with. After pass-

until the harbour wind was picked denials. Sig. Garibaldi repeatedly up clear of the Pass. This held professed his innocence. steady to the finish. Captain Cardew's win with Lola The Catalan plot itself was barely

was most popular. In the tabulated results given with the illegal possession of arms, below, the yachts are mentioned He said that Macia, by hatching according to order on corrected a mad adventure in France, had time (i.e., on handicap).

Handicap Class. 3.58.20 in the Catalan plot was not estab-4.01.43 ( lished and therefore found him not Diana .......... 4.03.13 4.02.11 guilty, but the charge of posse sing 4.02.46 arms was proved. All the accused La Linda ...... 4.09.31 #4.03.12 | were sentenced under that charge.

Argulla II	4.14.56	4.04.26
Dorothea	4.18.59	4.09.59
Combine	d Class.	, <b>50</b> 1
Lola	4.24.32	4.15.32
Zephyr,	4,20.51	4,15,36
Boojum	1.20.59	4.17.59
Gael	4.25.13	4.18.28
Thecla	4.30.28	4.19.38
Ailsa	4.19.35	4.19:35
Daphne	4.21.00	4(21).00
Scalark	4.24.48	4.21.48
Bluenose	4.26.04**	4.23.04
Joan	4.30.11	4.23.26
Haleyon	4.24.04	4.24.04
Pierrette	4.30.24	4.24.24
Why Wonder?		4.26.58
Adele	4.30.25	4:27.25
Adama	4.00.00	4.97.97

## THE CRUISERS.

Nine cruisers turned out yesterday for the Commodore's Cup for and European War. He was Senior ... 2 their class. La Cigale, the "crack" Officer on the Yangtsze and captain boat, came home first, saved her of the "Triumph" in 1914, until time on the others and won.

Lady Jean, the last to finish, took He had also held several other imves a second place on handleap and an- portant naval posts in various parts .. o other of the smaller boats in Isis of the world. took third place on her allowance

U. and I. was second home but fell back to fifth on corrected time. The course was to Daturn Rock, round all islets in Discovery Bay, mark on Club line, Channel Rocks, finish at the Club line a distance of 22.3 miles. Times and order:-Lady Jean dies U. and I. ..... 3. 98 4.27.45 4.03.35 1/2. Queen Bee 1. . . . . . . 5.02150 4:05.13 4 Coquette .... 4.48/22 4.18.38 Dorothy II .... , did not finish

## MEXICAN DISPUTE.

Washington, Jan. 22. The White House has issued a further appeal from President Before Gosano's first goal, Fung Coolidge to the American people to stand behind the Government in the Mexican controversy, asserting that, the only question at issue between the two governments is whether Kowloon's sterling defence was American property is to be taken in fine form and easily kept out from its owners without compensa-

If this could be settled there would be no further trouble.-Router's American Service:

SERMONS BY DOCTORS.

Rugby, Jan. 22. Dr. Inge, Dean of St. Paul's Using their weight to the best Cathedral, has made a novel pro-

The Police defence broke up all He considers that the doctors are the raids of the Chinese vanguard bound too much by professional and (in the first helf) Cornwall etiquette and should enlighten and Hudson put them two goals the public mere. British Wire-

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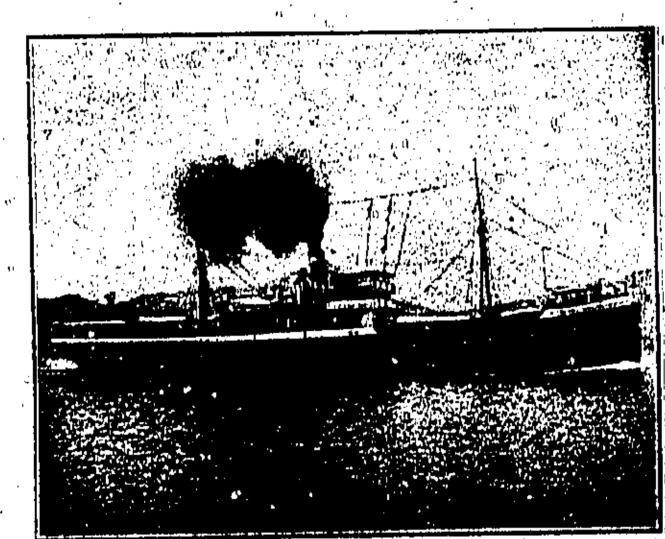
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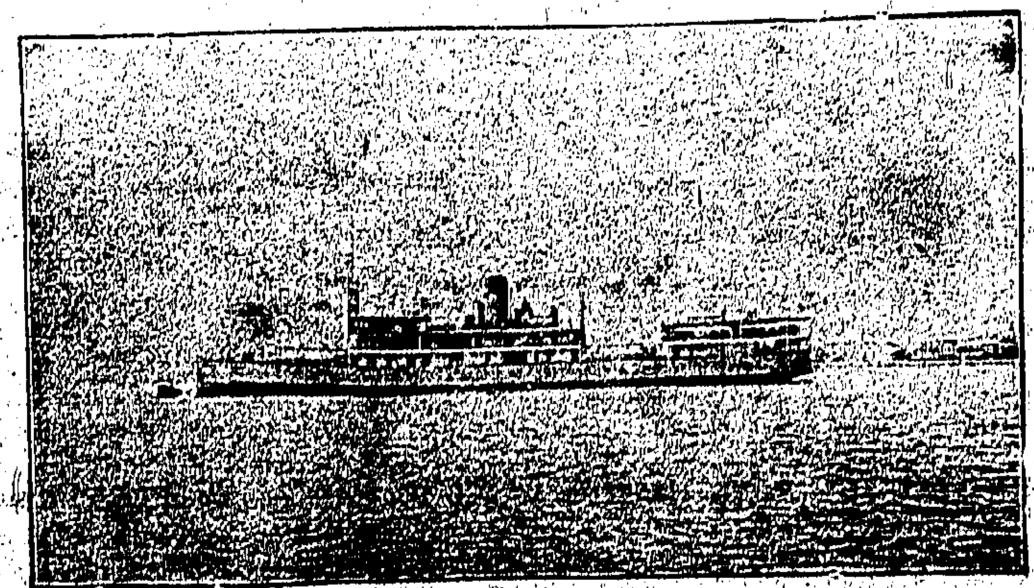
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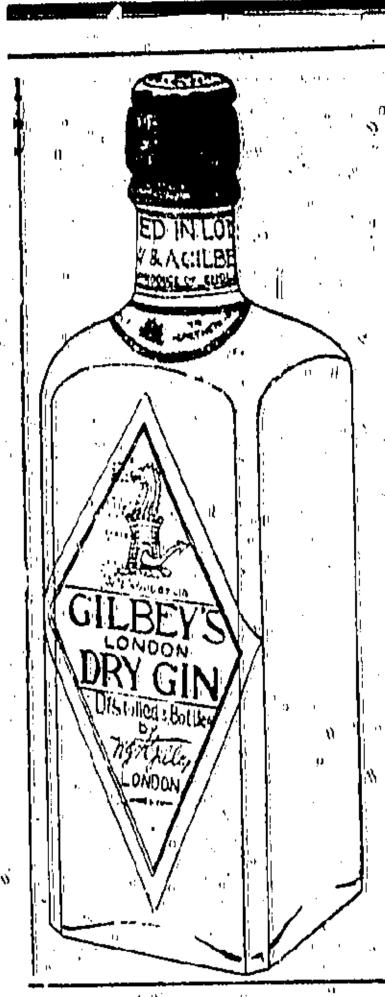
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## BIRTHS.

ALEXANDER --- On January 1927, at Peking, to the wife of Wilfred A. Alexander, a son, CROUCH.-On January 19, 1927 at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crouch, a daughter.

Hong Kong, Monday, Jan. 24, 1927.

## BRITISH EFFORTS.

Professor Soothill has made a timely contribution to the controversy on China-timely because it should tend to remove many misconceptions at Home and elsewhere in regard to British efforts in China. Thus, he says, "if there had been no Brithere would have been no Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and if there had been no British hospital in Peking there would have been no Feng Yuhsiang." That is another way of paying a well deserved tribute to British educational and medical efforts for the benefit of the Chinese themselves. It loses nothing of its force because it comes from a Briton. As Professor Soothill says, such a tribute ought to be written by the Chinese; but, even so, there is a large number of gladly concur in all that he-says.

benefit of China been limited to education and medicine. The development of China's foreign necessary will be taken for the will'no doubt be received by a big tiff was entitled to a cortain commerce by British traders has protection of British. American set the Queen's for him amount but not for the period performance. Having amount but not for the period any serious trouble that might completed his toun of the Hast the When she left.

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the tribute to the "conspicuously honest" services, rendered to China by the Maritime Customs, particularly in connection with charting the coasts. These serand British initiative for decades ready jollity of roystering taverns, and decades, now round on the we are reminded by Professor Soothill, were intended to be Moreover, have not the Britishmade Treaty ports been the re- notable picture. cognised haven of security and glad to earn a meagre living when it was recently shown at the leader and eight destroyers. be forced into the armies of the screened at the World, contending war lords? Do the debt of gratitude for their great work of transforming mere mud cities, thus assisting in no mean as a whole?

ese themselves cannot but re-echo

tish medical work in Hong Kong troversy on China. If it is Bri-

## HARD FACTS.

Whilst, not unnaturally, interest during the past week has centred around the stories told by the Hankow refugees, attention is at present focussed upon Shangthoughtful Chinese who would national Settlement has, quite engagement to Monday might hai. The Council of the Interwisely, lost no time in publicly (January 81) announcing that it will brook no The Professor will strive in service and a period of service nonsense whilst London. Wash- Hong Kong, according to his cable, after sickness. Nor has British effort for the nonsense, whilst London, Wash- Hong Kong, according to his cable, ington and Tokyo have each in on the "President Harrison," which velopment of China's foreign necessary will be taken for the ferest on his liest visit here and His Lordshir

Professor Soothill rightly says these things about the British contribution to China's wellbeing," but that in itself cannot minimise their value at the present moment as a thoughtful and QUEEN'S COLLEGE STUDENTS timely contribution to the contish-made propaganda, it has the merit of truth—and truth never fails in the advancement of a

the authorities on the spot who have at their disposal several thousand marines and bluejackets, an efficient Volunteer Corps, some 1,800 strong and a fully-armed and trained police force. Much, of course, will depend upon Marshal Sun Chuanfang. Since his meteoric rise from a comparatively junior tuchun in

on the best of terms with the Municipal authorities in Shanghai and comparative peace has reign- ing, his Worship setting the case ed in the immediate neighbourfor hearing on Monday next at 2.30 hood since the stormy wars of the pim.

winter of 1924-25. Chinese war
Mr. L. R. Andrewes prosecuted lords," however, have a "penchant". for absconding in the face of larger forces, as the hurried exits of Chi Hsieh-yuan and Lu Yung-hsiang-both of whom left troops on the outskirts of the the cashier of the Bank of Canton.

Fukien to the rulership of five

provinces, Marshal Sun has been

large numbers of leaderless Settlement—have shown. In the meanwhile, Mr. Eugene Chen announces that in the immediate enough to say that there may be the s.s. "Sur future the Nationalist Govern-further action. Supposing your the piracy. The ment will take over Shanghai. Worship found that these proceeds were been born. he we ent mob, and until he can do that Bank's money is involved? we may well ask what on earth there is no man of straw behind is the use of anyone, however these proceedings. I am instructed nebulous his position may be, by the Bank of Canton. claiming to speak in the name of Mr. Lo asked the Magistrate to the defence) witness said that the people? And, to come down alter the warrant.

ly care about the people? We secution would go into the hands have yet to find the latter. "The of the Attorney-General.

ing to have anything to do with the Bank of Canton. the so-called Central Government in Peking or with its rival at present claiming to function in Central China.

## QUEEN'S THEATRE.

SUCCESS OF "THE MIDNIGHT

GLITTERING SPECTACLES. Russia of the gay careless days Telegraph," dated London, Dec. 23, . Mr. Justice Wood: What was before the Revolution is the setting are as follow:of "The Midnight Sun," the feature . The cruiser "Caradoc" was comvices, and the similar work of film now showing at the Queen's pleted in 1917, and saw some war the wonderful postal service, Theatre. Grand dukes, obsequious service. She is very fast though have been of untold benefit to beautiful ballet dancers, handsome which on her trials attained the Magistracy. He has not China. Why, then it may well be soldiers, youths, and (sombre note) astounding speed of 47 knots. She asked, should British motives be desperate plotters—these are the has the reputation in the service of suspect at this late date? Why magnificence of the Imperial Opera unfightable in a head sea. should the Chinese, who have House, the secluded luxury of The cruiser "Enterprise," Captain Witness: Yes, he is the No. 8 gained so much by British efforts select supper parties for two, the S. St. L. Moore, is now on her way prisoner. He was armed. I did splendour of ducal palaces, the to Hong Kong to reinforce the ships not see him do anything. and (sombre note again) the chill earlier in the year, the "Enterprise" horror of the execution place. British and seek to hound them Laura la Plante and Pat O'Malley out of the Concessions, which, as fill the principal roles, supported by a brilliant cast. The filming is of the highest order, the ballet of owing to the return home for recomjewels, alone, being a scone of reghettoes "without the pale"? markable splendour. Appropriate name port on her way back to Hong music by the Queen's Orchestra Kong. under Mr. Grovini rounds off a

"Refuge" at World.

of thrills and excitement, the large mous," Volunteer," "Whitehall," audiences at yesterday's perform- "Whitshed," "Witch," "Worcester" audiences at yesterday's performbanks into magnificent modern ances evincing continuous interest and "Wren." in the complications and situations that befall the hero of the piece. degree to the prosperity of China The play is staged and dressed on during recent months.

CAPTURE.

For snatching the hand-bag of a Chinese lady in Hollywood Road on Saturday afternoon, a Chinese was sent to jail for six months and ordered fifteen strokes with the birch by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, this morning. youth's arrest was effected by Queen's College student.

remarkable demonstrations Kong last July, and who was book-ed to give a public performance at the Queen's Theatre; to-morrow

## \$10,000 NOTE CASE.

COMPLAINANT NOT A MAN. OF STRAW

TO-DAY'S HEARING.

The case in which a Chinese is charged with the largeny of \$9,000 from the Bank of Canton Etd. was again before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morn-

and Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the to Mr. Justice Wood that he did

In reply to Mr. Lo. Mr. Lindsell the prisoners. said that the warrant had been issued upon information sworn by Mr. Lo: In that case, if there was a larceny, it was larceny of "the

The words of Mr. Chen-and ings should never have been p.m. he was aroused by a comothers who claim to speak in the brought, and we wished to take motion and later men ran down name of the people-are not action for malicibus prosecution in to the steerage armed with renecessarily his deeds. Again, Mr. the Civil Court, must we sue the volvers. He could not recognise Chen has yet to prove his capa- cashier, who, perhaps, is only an any of them in court. They did bility of dealing with the stud- impecunious, shroff, when the not say, anything to him neither

to hard facts, what do the real Mr. Andrewes said that he did with him in the steerage at the people of China care' about not consider such a course to be politics, and what does any so- necessary as he would press for a called Government of China real- committal, in which case the pro-

few conscientious men that there sell agreed to make a note of Mr. No. 7 that the reason why he are—men of the type of Mr. Tang Andrewes' admission that he was was tied up was that he had been Shao-yi-are very wisely refus- appearing upon instructions from speaking to one of the pirates

## "UNFIGHTABLE."

H.M.S. "CARADOC" IN A. HEAD SEA.

CHINA STATION NOTES

Notes on Naval and Military movements on the China Station, taken from the "China Express and of the pirates.

on the China Station. Completed was sent to the East Indies in place

of the "Cairo." which is at present visiting her

Since September, reinforcements have been added to the squadron in the shape of the "Hermes," aircraft Those who failed to see Katherine carrer, and the Third Destroyer safety of thousands of Chinese MacDonald's latest film "Refuge" Flotilla, consisting of one flotilla

rather than starve elsewhere or of seeing it now that it is being Flotilla has been ordered from Malta to China. It is understood the post-war adventures of three and will relieve the Third Flotilla Chinese not owe the British a former prisoners a Briton, a alreade there. The Fourth Flotilla Frenchman and a Belgian-is full consists of the "Vansittart," "Veno-

The visit of the cruiser "Durban," Captain G. L. Coleridge, to her name port, which was to have concluded on Dec. 16, has been delayed owing a lavish scale, some of the interior to the ship's stay at Simonstown scenes in the Moravian palace be- having been prolonged. The cruiing on a par with some of the more ser is not now expected to leave that "one blushes to have to write spectacular productions presented Durban until Dec. 28, for Colombo, Singapore and Hong Kong.

With effect from Dec. 17, Surgeon something about No. 8. Commander A. H. Joy is being lent for three years for duty with the frightened. New Zealand Naval Division. Promoted in May, 1922, after serving since served in the cruisers untrue. "Calypso." and "Curlew."

## KOWLOON CASE.

A LADY ASSISTANTS CLAIM.

Hair-dressing Saloon, Professor Langener, who gave by "Madame Alma (described in of the writ as Mrs. Macdonald) was with obstructing the traffic at the hypnotism and telepathy in Hong heard in the Summary Court this corner of Water Street and Pokiumorning, prior to Mr. Justice Wood beginning the "Sunning"

case. Mrs. Macdonald claimed \$800 in respect of wages for a period of

Evidence on hear behalf, was turn made it perfectly clear that is due early on Monday morning. given by Messrs. J. Stanley and His Lordship found that plain

## A CHANGED STORY

TO DAY'S "SUNNING" TRIAL

A SEAMAN'S EVIDENCE.

.There was an unexpected turn in the "Sunning" piracy case at the Criminal Sessions this mornling when a witness who stated inanswer to the Assistant Attorney General (Mr. J. H. B. Nihili) that he did not recognise any of Mr. L. R. Andrewes prosecuted the pirates, later said in answer recognise one of them as one of

> This witness was Tam Fun, a discharged seaman from the s.s. "Chan On" who was, with 18 other discharged seamen, travelling steerage to Hong Kong by the s.s. "Sunning" at the time of

Witness stated that at about 4

did they search him. Witness ran and hid himself. "Innocent Victim." In reply to Mr. Alabaster (for Nos. 7, 9 and 14 prisoners were time of the piracy and the shootings. Witness described where they were sitting. The next morning, witness saw No. 7 tied up on After further argument Mr. Lind- the deck and he understood from

> who was being lowered from the bridge. The reason why he (No. 7) had been speaking to the pirate was that he had recognised him as one who had taken his purse and he wanted it back. That was the story No. 7 had told him and he (witness) believed that he was an innocent victim.

Mr. Justice Wood: Did you pick out any of the men who had been carrying arms at the Magis-

Witness: Yes, I recognised one

he doing?... Counsel's Objection.

Mr. Alabaster: He has only said that he recognises him now.

His Lordship (to witness): Do. you see that man in Court.

Asked why he had said he could not recognise any of the armed men, witness said that he The China Squadron is at the thought the Assistant Attorney moment short of one of its cruisers General was referring to the outbreak of the piracy. Witness missioning of H.M.S. "Durban," was not among the men who had first run down to the steerage. Witness saw him later between 5 and 6, armed with a revolver and going backward and forward

from the deck to the bridge. Denied Signed Evidence. In reply to Mr. Alabaster, wit-Star Theatre, should make a point Now, the Fourth Destroyer ness denied that he had said at the Magistracy that the No. 8 prisoner was among the first

The story, which centres round the flotilla will leave in February pirates who came to the steerage. The passage in question was read to witness. Witness denied that he said it. Mr. Alabaster: Well, it was.

read over to you and you signed

Counsel further put it to witness that it was not until His Lordship had reminded him about what he had said at the Magistracy that witness remembered what he had said and because he was frightened went on to say Witness denied that he was

Counsel put it to witness that in H.M.S. "Bee" up the Yangtsze his excuse that he did not under-River, Surgeon-Commander Joy has stand the Attorney General was

This witness denied. The case is proceeding.

MONKEY AND GOAT IN COURT

A monkey a goat and other paraphernalia, the property of the proprietor of a travelling circus World figured in Mr. Lindsell's Court at the Central Magistracy this morning, when the former was charged lam Road on Saturday afternoon.

HARD-BUT THE LAW.

An illegal visit to her husband, a "boy" employed at the Peak Hotel, resulted in a concubine being fined \$1 by Mr. Lindsell at the Contral Magistracy this morning. In giving judgment, Mr. Lindsell observed: "It seems hard that she can't call on him at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. but the Peak Ordinance.

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## HANKOW TROUBLE.

· (Continued from Pivae 13) ...

ished. They obtain supplies only with the greatest difficulty. against Chinese residing under someone does. At present there has no warlike intentions. their jurisdiction.

the district left Shanghai, last time upon time, declared our factorily and smoothly as can be cwt. night in an attempt to rescue the willingness to negotiate about expected .- Reuter. three ladies, who are said to be in Customs. Consular Courts, and dire straits.

## "OPPRESSION."

How The Chinese See 11!

self "Briton" sends the follow- such as that of Mr. Lloyd George tive programme for the re-open- and the installation of ball bear-Daily News":-

British Empire, where the colour- folk endangered. ed races are said to be groaning under the oppression of the British Government?

#### ENCLOSURE. Chinese Emigration to Straits Settlements. | From Our Own Correspondent.]

Singapore, Dec. 23. Owing to the unsettled condi- list battalion of the Middlesex tions in South China and the strong demand for labour in the stationed at Catterick Camp, are ting and rubber industries Malaya, the immigration statistics show that the Chinese arriving in Straits Settlements in 1926 340,000, against the 1911 record Yorkshire. of 269,000.

## NO AGGRESSION.

Mr. W. CoBridgeman's Speech on

living under Treaty in that country, which do not render general successful conclusion of negotia- the same frank and generous spirit and in order to keep, the peace. If mobilisation necessary. he said, there is any justice in the election of the Nobel Peace Prize for the world, when it is judged! the Board of the Admiralty. There attached to the calling up of the has not been misplaced .- Reuter. was no greater force for peace than the Navy and we were the only great country which depended for existence upon the freedom of the under orders to proceed to China

## MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

Another Biting Criticism.

ture V. A.". Cazalet, House of Reuter. Commons:--

Sir,—Lloyd Grey performed a public service the other evening the speech "which Mr. Lloyd effect that orders are shortly to question of China.

port of an insignificant number true. tic in regard to the present chaos Reuter. in China. It has been left to the Liberal leader to take up arms definitely against the best inter-the Government has chartered ests of this country. It has, how. two steamers to convey troops ever, always been the habit of from Calcutta to China. Mr. Lloyd George, whenever a misunderstanding has arisen between his own country and another Power, invariably to take -Reuter. the side of the foreign nation against England—"They must be wrong."

Helping Our Enemies.

to have chosen a more unfortun- equipped with arms and ammuniate moment for declaring that the tion, bound for Shanghai. foreigner is responsible for the The shipment for the French civil war in China to-day, and in Police consisted of 295 cases contimating that if it was not for taining 360,000 rounds of amthe foreigners China would im munition, 198 guns and 38 mediately find a solution for her revolvers. domestic troubles. Sir Miles An American Move. Lampson, the new Minister to China, had just arrived at Han- A detachment of marines kow, in order to discuss the situa- Guam has been ordered to tion with the leaders of the Can. Philippines in order to be nearer tonese forces. The first results to China in the event of an of his discussions had given pro- emergency: Reuter's American mise that some improvement Service. in the situation might be hoped Rumours Denied. for. What can be expected when London, Jan. 22. Mr. Lloyd George's speech is broadcast throughout China ty completely denied yesterday's

for propaganda. The Cantonese news from China. It is undersible for all the trouble."

All We Want.

ment? Until that is accomplish- Saturday night. A correspondent who signs him- ed, we must abide our time, and . The message states: A tenta-

ing letter to the "North China devote our attention to the pre- ing" of trade is to be tried on ings is expected to enable the bell servation of British lives and Monday. The following notifica- to be swung into action for the Sir,—The attached has been British property. By utterances tion has been issued in Hankow, first time since it was hung, over taken from "The Times" of De- such as that of Mr. Lloyd George | The British banks, shipping 70 years ago. cember 24. In view of the ex- at Bradford the hopes of a peace- companies and merchants, and hortations of Messrs... Chen, Sun ful solution are diminished and members of the British Chamber Foo and Michael Grusenberg, postponed, the fanatical hatred of Commerce have decided to rewhy are these southern Chinese of the deluded masses of China is open their businesses on Monday, flying from the paradise being fanned and fed, and the lives and January 24 and will continue to created by those politicians to the property of our fellow-country- open as usual so long as in their

MORE TROOPS.

Earlier Cable and Wireless Messages.

London Jan. 22. Regiment and the Cameronians, standing by for orders to proceed!

to China. All ranks have been recalled from leave. Similarly orders have been received by the that the four battalions put under Chamber have decided to re-open to China will be brought to the and to continue to open as usual

Colonial standard by the addition so long as in their opinion conof certain men from section "A" ditions permit their so doing in of the Army Reserve, who have security." Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord been warned not to join until This decision was reached at a of the Admiralty, speaking at the called up individually by name, special meeting of the heads of ling that the Government's action Finchley Division Conservative and Men in sections "B" and "D" are the British firms late to-night, in sending ships and Marimes to ner, said we had hearly doubled our not being called up. Section after consultation with Mr. the Far East showed no aggressive ships on the China station, not with "A" consists of men accepted for O'Malley. It is felt that this intention said: aggressive intention upon liability to return to the Colours gesture of confidence in the "We have made it plain that we China, but only to protect the lives during the first two years; of Chinese will assist in creating an cannot make concessions to force, ing of Fanling Hunt, Kwanti Race and property of British subjects reserve service in circumstances atmosphere favourable to the but if the Chinese will meet us in Course.

Move Explained.

next year the prize ought to go to undue importance should not be ese to show that the confidence them? reserves, as it is intended merely its to bring up the units which are up to strength, and although im- no development in the conversa-

portant it is not of gravity. Well informed quarters in Lon- Mr. Eugent Chen which are prodon emphasise that the naval and ceeding with normal slowness. A tish Wireless Service. military precautions are being number of telegrams to Mr. taken with the object of protect- O'Malley and Sir M. Lampson The following letter appeared ing British: subjects in China, appear to have been delayed, the in the "Daily Telegraph" (Lon- This applies equally to the new impression being that they have don) in mail week over the signa- forces now being sent out .- been held up. Last night's For-

## Indian Brigade.

Bombay, Jan. 23, in repudiating and condemning rumours current in Delhi to the consistent.—Reuter. George recently made on the be issued for the mobilisation of an Indian brigade for service in Seldom has an ex-Prime Min- China. Neither a confirmation place yesterday in honour of ister—or, for that matter, an extenor a denial is obtainable official- Lenin. Cabinet Minister—fallen so low ly, but it would be little surprise Three Chinese general commistions which are no menace to him that he seeks the temporary sup- to new Delhi if the report were sioners for Foreign Affairs and but which will secure tranquillity a.m.

of electors at what may be the According to the "Eyening friendly call on H.M.S. "Cock- by those who would like to fight. cost of many lives of his own News "correspondent in Sialkot, chafer" yesterday.—Naval Wirecountrymen and women. It is British troops have been ordered less Service. even difficult to imagine whose to China to include the Durham support he is seeking in backing Light Infantry which is embarkthe enemies of his country. The ing on the 28th, also the Glouces-Socialist party have been for tershires and the fourth battalion the malefactors executed at Han-tish fleet in Disraeli's time was ters, 8 p.m. them, both reasonable and patrio, of the Twelfth Punjabis. know in 1925, is being arranged sent to Besika Bay, but he does not January 25-Annual inspection

> Calcutta, Jan. 23, The "Statesman" reports that

An uncomfirmed report is curant that a brigade from Jhansi will en bark at Calcutta shortly.

## French Reinforcements. #

Amongst passengers by right. We are always in the "Tonkin" arriving on Friday afternoon were three French officers, 11 non-commissioned German disarmament, which It would have been impossible officers, 186 Annamite soldiers

Washington, Jan. 22.

A high administerial authoriour enemies will certainly not hurried meeting of the Cabinet which you could turn as represent. Belgians will be applicable with whole of their metress a be-

The first of the state of the s

may say, "We were gight, your stood that no important news has own ex-Prime Minister says so. been received during the past 48 It is the foreigner who is respon- hours from Sir Miles Lampson

or Mr. O'Malley. Reiterating that the naval and Armed intervention is out of the military dispositions were pre-One report received in Shang- question. No responsible person cautionary, the responsible inhai states that the women are has ever seriously suggested it. formant said that it was useless being held as hostages against All we, in conjunction with the to wait until there had been the good behaviour of their re- other interested nations, desire is unfortunate incidents, perhaps spective governments." Accord- peace, and a state of affairs involving bloodshed, before preing to his account, they have been which allows us to trade. It is cautions were taken, but that it threatened with penalties should no concern, and of no interest to could not be too strongly emphas. their rulers attempt anything us who governs China as long as ised that the British Government

A foreigner conversant with ing pre-eminence. We "have, in China are continuing as satis-

Trade at Hankow.

opinion conditions permit them to do so in security.

It is a tentative measure and other women and children who will not be permitted to remain in Hankow. The shipping coinsent to Hankow at present:

Resuming Business To-day. Hankow, Jan. 23, business on Monday.—Reuter.

Hankow, Jan, 23, tish banks, shipping companies A War Office statement says and merchants, members of this

tions in regard to the Concession,

Telegrams Delayed. London, Jan. 22. Reuter learns that there tions between Mr. O'Malley and

A Friendly Call. lchang, Jan. 22.

Demonstration Plans. Hankow, Jan. 22.

| Service.

#### French Comment. Paris, Jan. 21.

President Hindenburg's sharp turn of the helm to the Right has filled the French press with uneasy forebodings.

The "Temps" says that will really endanger the peace policy of Locarno and Geneva. The "Journal Des Debats"

writes that Pres. Hindenburg's is now before the Conference of Ambassadors, on a new plane and the conference must decide accordingly.—Reuter.

Hankow Position More Tense Peking, Jan. 22. There is no confirmation of the report of the general evacuation of

the that the situation is daily becoming The suit, however, will be to leave Hankow at very short also also a Navy Duty before a lightly

Bugby, Jan., 22. Speaking at Belfast, Mr. Walter Bridgeman, First, Lord not the Admiralty, reverred to the situation in China as it affected the British

BIG PETER'S TRIP

YORK MINSTER'S TEN TON

Loughborough, where it will be Institute of Hygiene. recast at a cost of nearly \$1,500, He went on "Low necks harden pillar between the large double disease. Short skirts and silk doors at the west end of the stockings are also beneficial, especiare half-a-dozen rulers, all claim- It is understood that the talk it could be got out. It is a foot the ultra-violet rays to penetrate thick, with a clapper weighing 3 the skin, resulting in sunburning.

the accepted sense because it was partly attributed to their training. too unwieldly. It defied the efforts as they could endure more cold the Foreign Concessions. But That trade will be resumed by of 40 men pulling on ropes over a than men, who were overcoddled. with whom can we parely-to the foreign firms in Hankow to- pulley to swing it into action, and whom can we give our assurances day, is the substance of a naval in order that it could be rung at of peace and goodwill, unless wireless message received in noonday and midnight on New there is one controlling Govern- Mong Kong from Hankow on Year's Eve a special hammer had Prince of Wales could start the to be erected.

When it is reliung the weight open at the neck." will have a different distribution,

nation is worn by internal dissensions which are very hard to follow on this side of the globe. She has, for some of her representatives have, legitimate appirations for greater freedom and greater efficiency.

"The British Government has is in no way interfering with the said quite plainly 'We are quite Lorraine of the Lyons." evacuation of missionaries, and ready to consider the great aspiraduty to perform there as all over ticana and Pagliacci." the world, and that is to use our The newspapers report that the panies do not want any cargoes life and of British interests. Navy for the protection of British Diocesan Boys' School under the

"If we had not taken some steps \$.30 p.m. such as we had tallen to but ourselves in a position of protecting "Tamar." British firms are resuming life and protecting the men who are working and following their law- Belilios Public (Girls) School in full pursuits under the existing Queen's College Hall, 3 p.m. The British Chamber of Com-treaties of China, we would have reached the astonishing total of Green Howards at Richmond, merce announces that "the Bri- been condemned by our fellow Citizens for not having taken that protection. What we wish to use Roof Garden of Hong Kong Hotel. our Navy for is the maintenance of orders to proceed from England business on Monday, the 24th, the peace of the world.-British Wireless Service

Britain's Generous Spirit. Rugby, Jan. 22. The Earl of Onslow, Under Secretary for War, addressing, a

in which we are prepared to meet them, the Chinese will find that which have now been initiated this country is not only willing but

> Much good to both nations might. proceeding at Hankow. We were Sales Room, 2:30 p.m. prepared to go further to meet the January 28-Valuable household think altogether wise at the present be auctioned by Messrs. Lammert juncture, but complete success de- Bros., at 2.45 p.m. pended on Chinese good will.-Bri-

## Labour Leader's Views.

London, Jan. 22. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Jardine Matheson's offices, noon. Labour leader, "in a letter to the eign Office communique indicates regarding the presence of arm- in Queen's College Hall, 5.30 p.m. no change in the position and was red forces in China says that gers, but the precautions can easily 11 a.m. be overdone and may produce the very situation that will in time be A very orderly meeting took used as a need for their employ-

Nobody should welcome more than Mr. Eugene Chen the precausix subordinate officers made a and prevent his hands being forced Lessons of History.

Mr. MacDonald fears that the limits of wisdom are being exceeded and that Mr. Chen may think the Andrew's Society, Burn's Anniver-A demonstration in memory of forces are being gathered as a Bri- sary Dinner, Volunteer Headquarfor February 7 .- Naval Wireless believe that is Sir Austen of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Chamberlain's intention. though Murray Parade ground, 5.15 p.m. programmes of action have an un- January 25-Pianoforte recital by fortunate habit of setting inten- Mr. Harry Ore, City Hall, 5.30 p.m., tions, aside.....

Labour movement to keep in touch Indians, Sookumpoo, 11.30 a.m. with Mr. Chen as well as with its own Government and to plead very the strongly with both sides to negoadvent of a Rightist Government tlate before using force. Reuter.

American Marines. Washington, Jan. 22.

action places the question of Guam has been ordered to the is suffering from a nervous break-Philippines in order to be nearen to down. He probably will be able. China in the event of an emergency, to leave his bed in four or five days -Reuter's American Service. Belgium and China,

The Hague, Jan. 22. In response to Belgium's request that it should meet China's wishes, the Permanent Court has extended until May 25, the time men from Hankow which was allowed China for filing a counwidely reported in Peking restorday ter case as regards denunciation devotion on the part of two houseat evening, but all indications are of the 1865 treaty.

ordinary session or June 15.

LOW NECKS.

"SHOULD MEN DISCARD COLLARS."

Big Peter, the famous bell of "Pneumonia blouses, are a York Minster, weighing 10% tons, nonsense. A girl never caught any and inferior in size only to Big complaint through wearing low-Paul, and Big Ben, has been remove necked clothing," said Professor ed from York Minster by road to Leonard Hill, lecturing before the

So large is the bell that the stone a girl and help her to resist Minster had to be removed before ally artificial silk, which arlow "Women's success in swimming The bell has never been rung in the Channel," he said, "could be "Men should discard collars and adopt open necks and knickerbockers or running shorts. The

Shadows Before.

fashion, by appearing in a shirt

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

January 24-Queen's Theatre: 'The Midnight Sun.' January 24-World Theatre

Theatre; January 24—Star January 24-Royal Italian Comtions of China. But we have a pany presents "Cavalleria Rus-January 26-Social and Dance at auspices of the D.S.O.B. Assen.

January 26-Dance on H.M.S. January 26-Chinese play

January 29-Theatre Royal: "Red Riding Hood," 9.15 p.m. February 1-Fancy dress ball in

January 26-Entries for the Annual Race Meeting close at

January 29-Entries for the Hong Kong Cricket Club tennis tournament close on this date. February 5-Next tournament of the Hong Kong Boxing Assen.

February 5-6-Inaugural meeting of the International Race and Recreation Club of Macao. February 12-Steeplechase Meet-

Auctions. January 26-At No. 4. Felix Villas, Mt. Davis Rd., Pokfulam, household furniture will be auc-It is authoritative stated that and that it will be up to the Chin- ready to go a long way to met tioned by Messrs. Lammert Bros., at January 27-Chinese curios will

come of the negotiations now be sold at Messrs. Lammert Bros' Chinese than some people might furniture at 10, Kennedy Rd., will

Meetings. January 27-Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.'s thirty-ninth meeting at Messrs.

January 27-Seventh meeting of "Daily Herald" stating his views Queen's College Old Boys' Assen. January 28-Twenty-ninth meetmerely meant to show that the precautions must be taken until ing of the "Star Ferry Co., Ltd., at The newspapers print strong British policy was continuous and negotiations have removed the dan- Messrs. Jardine Matheson's office,

> January 31-Annual meeting of seat-holders and subscribers, at St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.15 p.m. January 81-Twenty-second meeting of Union Waterboat Co., Ltd.,

Messrs. Dodwell & Co's offices, 11 February 8-Annual meeting of Hong Kong Horticultural Society,

Messrs. Jardine Matheson's 5.15 Miscellaneous.

January 25-Hong Kong St.

January 27-Presentation of Mr. MacDonald finally asks the prizes at Ellis Kadoorie School for

CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

New York, Jan. 18 .- Marked im-A detachment of marines at condition of Charles Chaplin who the improvement continues.

out to Britons at Hankow and other Yangtze ports during the recent troubles, it is pleasing to place on record an instance of loyalty and hold servants. A-lady was forced. ready for hearing at the Court's notice, and she and her little child came away in only just what they The court intimated to both stood up in. She had an amah in governments that the extension her service for some years, and she involves extension of the period sized only two weeks before the in which the special measures trouble broke out. About three days provided by the Court's order of after the lady had arrived in Shang-China has no government to Jan 8 for, the protection of hel the wo servants turned up lose such a golden opportunity was due to the receipt of bad ing the whole of the country when the little was due to the receipt of bad ing the whole of the country when the little was due to the receipt of the country when the little was due to the receipt of the country when the little was due to the receipt of the country when the little was due to the receipt of the country when the little was due to the receipt of the country when the little was due to the receipt of the country when the little was due to the lost of the country when the little was due to the l

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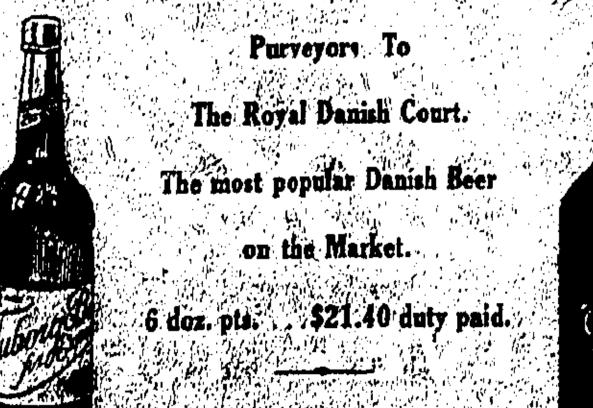
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## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The office of the Principal Civil Medical Officer has been removed was reported in the Colony either on from the Government Civil Hos- | Saturday or Sunday. pital to the Post Office. Building. 3rd Floor

The Shanghai Amalgamated Association of Street Unions issued a circular notice on Saturday that their organisation, which "never did any harm to Chinese residents," would confine its activities to matters of commercial interest and of interest to merchants only and that the organisation had no desire to enter into any political conflicts that may arise in the future.

noted as "up-setters" of dynastics in China, and also that of one of Maternity Home. That sum was the most adored women in Chinese history, were told by Mr. Buszard. Verne Dyson in a lecture before a general meeting of the American Women's Club at Shanghai. His subject was "Infamous Women in Chinese History." He gave the annals of the following women, all of whom lived long ago:-Mo Hsi, died in 1776 B. C.; Ta Chi, died in 1122 B.C.; Pao Ssú, died 770 B. C.; Hsi Shib, died about 465 B. C.: Empress Wu (625-705 A. D.) For pleasing contrast. Mr. Dyson gave the charming personal history of the Empress Chen of the Wei Dynasty who has been deified as the "Goddess of the Lo River."

A British workingman in Metropolitan Water Board. Mr. Gallery of British Art. From carly years Mr. Hattemore has wanted to be an artist, but his only training has been a few lessons given by John Cooper in the Working Men's Institute of Bethnal Green. The picture is painted on cheap apron calico and hangs in a borowed frame but experts declare it a master-

No case of notifiable disease

Some valuble household furni-ture will be auctioned by Messra Lammert Bros. at No. 10, Kennedy Road, at 2.45 p.m. on Friday.

A fancy dress ball will be held in the roof garden of the Hong Kong Hotel on Chinese New Year's Eve, Tuesday February 1. Table may now be booked in the Hotel lobby.

Her Majesty Queen Mary has sent a message of thanks to the British subjects in Bangkok who last year subscribed some The stories of five women. £50 for the upkeep of the Bangkok cot in the Queen Mary's collected and forwarded by Mrs.

> The premises of the Chinese | Chen has assumed duty. Y.W.C.A. in Caine Road were the scene of a pleasant reception on Saturday afternoon when a number of new members were officially welcomed. Mrs. Ma Yingcluding Mrs. Yung Ting-shang and the Misses Wong Eai-king, Shin Tak-hing and Sum. Miss Shin gave a short account of the work of the Association during the course of the afternoon.

There has been no more ridiculous numour-for a long time than ham has escaped the general over-A British workingman in pictures are about to be disposed of been taking place there during London has leaped into sudden There is not a shadow of founda- the past few months (says the fame as an artist: He is Archi-bald Hattemore, whose daily work is to lay pipes for the Metropolitan Water Board. Mr. tion for it, says a Glasgow writer. The active scruting and listing of of some of the most notable paint-ings in Buckingham Palace, which Metropolitan Water Board. Mr. probably gave rise to the rumour, of her later years. "The King Hattemore has painted a picture is no more than a preliminary to ordered that this should remain of his home interior in Kenmure the removal of many picked treatexactly as it was when Queen Road. Hackney, which has been sures to the Royal Academy. This hung in the New English Art is a kindly thought on the part of Club's Exhibition, where it has the King to give the public the opbeen purchased for the National portunity of studying some of the worlds hitherto reserved to them worthy places in the castle.

The Royal Marines Old Comrades' Association held a re-union dinner at Volunteer Headquarters on Saturday night. The function was of a private nature, but it is understood that members spent a most enjoyable eyening.

The International Aeronautical Federation, at whose conference German delegates were present for the first time, has presented a gold medal, to Sir Alan Cobham, in appreciation of his flight from England to Australia and back.

Mr. Chen Hsi-tseng has been appointed by a telegraphic order rom Mr. Sun For (Nationalist Minister of Communications) as Superintendent of the "Kwangung Telegraph Administration Office, and the Director of the Canton Telegraph Office. Mr.

"I hope this porringer will be used at the breakfast table of the first baby in the land, even if it be banged imperiously on the pui presided, others present in table by infant hands," said Mr. G. L. Joseph, chairman of the Jewellers' Association, when handing to the Duchess of York a silver porringer, the gift of goldsmiths and silversmiths, to Princess Elizabeth.

Only one room at Sandring-

the whisper that some of the royal haul and redecoration that has the past few months (says the London "Evening News"). This is the boudoir in which Queen Alexandra passed so many hours exactly as it was when Queer Alexandra left it. The recently published letters of Queen Victoria showed with what care and affection she maintained the Palace walls. His Majesty would room of Prince Albert after his much rather and to his pictures death exactly as he had used it in them sell, and he takes a lively inlife. There are entries in her terest in the care of his treasures diary which show that even years in all the royal homes. Many of after his death she was frequent-the paintings at Windsor are now by in the room, especially when room of Prince Albert after his ly in the room, especially when much more effectively displayed, she felt perplexed or overtired. and His Majesty has been directly Queen Alexandra's room in Sandringham is carefully tended and worthy but almost forgotten works ringham is carefully tended and from the lumber rooms, and giving her favourite flowers are still placed there.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mrs. C. C. (Lena) Anderson, the Chinese lady passenger who gave Chow, Mrs. J. W. C. Chun, sailed American Baptist Mission, Canton, evidence in the "Sunning" piracy for Shanghai yesterday on the "Pre-sailed from Hong Kong yesterday trial, left for Shanghai yesterday on sident Madison." the "President Madison."

The engagement is announced be tween Genald T. Whitehead and Dorothy, eldest daughter of F. Carey-Bouch, of Elmsfield, Ottinge, Kent, and granddaughter of the late J. Ross Anton of Hong Kong."

Dr. Walter Bloem, German author and poet arrived in Manila on the "President Madison" from Hong Kong. Dr. and Mrs. Bloem are making a tour of the world. They leave next for Singapore.

Prince George received many congratulatory messages and birthday gifts on Dec. 20; among them being a telegram from those he served with in the China Squadron. Flags were flown at the various Government Offices in honour of the occasion. Prince George, who is now 24, gave a small dinner party over the week-end in a new restnurant near Berkeley-square.

Amid many interesting people at the farewell luncheon to Mr. Bruce on Dec. 21'was noticed Sir Matthew Nathan, the ex-Governor of Queensland. Sir Matthew, who will be 65 next month, has had a wonderful career in South Africa, Egypt Sierra Leone, the Gold Coast, Hong Kong, Natal, and Queensland. He recently succeeded the late Lord Stevenson as Chairman of the Rubber Advisory Committee.

Lady Patricia, daughter of Lord and Lady Mountbatten, not yet three years old, is the richest baby in England (observes the "Sunday Chronicle"). Related on the one side to Royalty, and to extreme wealth on the other, she great granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and also of the late Sir Ernest Cassel, in his day the wealthiest Englishman. Lady Mountbatten was voted the bestdressed woman at Deauville last season.

For the first time for years, Queen Maud of Norway spent Christmas in her adopted country. She always comes to London in early December, and until Queen Alexandra died, went on to join the family circle at Sandringham. Last year Queen Maud spent some time with her sister, Princess Victoria at Coppins. In spite of the fact that as Princess Maud she was the best-known of our King's sisters, she is now able to go about as happily as you please without being recognised. I leave later for Shaughel.

The daughter of Sir Shou-son

Lt. L. Mathewson and Lt. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart sailed from Hong Kong yesterday on the "President Madison" for Seattle via

A constant visitor to Hong Kong. for Shanghai on the "President naught.

Mr. C. J. Lafferty of the Swatow office of the Standard Oil Co. has gone on Home leave. With Mrs. Lauerty and their family, he sailed from Hong Kong yesterday on the "Fresident Madison" for Seattle.

After a few days' stay in Hong Kong, Mr. R. C. Morton sailed yesday for Yokohama on the "President" Madison." Years ago, he was head (Shanghai), of the old Pacific Mail Co.'s Hong Kong office and he is now director for the Orient of the United States Shipping Board.

A lady who had the privilege of College, London, aged 83. Royal Highness is now one of the Militia in 1854, served in the ner of advertised fine babies, but pension for 50 years, at Ashtonand intelligence (says an "Even- William Weir, president of the to recallinathe photographs of Tyne, aged 58. Queen Mary at the same age, and this likeness is heightened by the fact that she wears on "party" occasions at least, frocks tied up by ribbon bows on the shouldera pretty fashion which still survivés in Royal families, but went out of fashion elsewhere during in the first instance to the fine the last century.

## SATURDAY'S WEDDING.

of Dr. D. K. Samy Pillar, son of Dr. the Princess would not look D. S. Pillal; and Miss Gertrude May Chan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Yuen-shui.

The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie Dr. D. J. Valentine, wore a white and silver dress and carried a beautiful ten rose bouquet.

Dr. J. S. Gugdar was best man. A reception was held at the Hotel

Miss Violet Chan was brides-

Miss "Lulu R. Pagton of the on the "President Madison" to return to America via Seattle.

Prince Henry, who is staying with the Duke of Connaught near Cannes, played golf at the Mougins Country Club. He was accompanied by the Duke of Con-Mr. L. Everett (general Oriental naught, Captain Kerr, his aide deagent for Messrs. Swayne & Hoyt, camp, and Major Berkeley Levett, shipping merchants) left yesterday aide-de-camp to the Duke of Con-

> At the last meeting of the Council of the Royal, Colonial Intitute, among the Fellows elected were the following: -- British Malaya: Thomas M. Dickson (Johore), Walter G. Howse (Seremban), Geoffrey W. Husband (Johore), Otto A. Lind (Kelantan), Rodney C. D. Oliver (Johore), Cyril H. F. Pierrepont Hong, Kong: Mrs. L. (Johore). Franklin. China: Tom Griffin (Shanghai), Edgar N. Monie Robert B. Wood (Shanghai).

The following deaths are reported: - Mrs. Bertha Friedlander, the principal of Jews' meeting the Princess Elizabeth Thomas Bridgeman Ailton, who the other day tells me that her enlisted in the North Devon prettiest babies she has ever Royal Scots in the Indian Mutiny, seen-and not in the heavy man- and had been drawing an Army with a charming effect of energy under-Lyne, aged 88. Alderman ing Standard" writer). The Prin- Northumberland Miners' Associacess's looks are further reported tion, at Gosforth, Newcastle-on-

the great dressmaking house of Worth is dead (says a "Daily News" writer). The rise to fame of this famous business was due discrimination of the late Princess Pauline Metternich. When the original Mr. Worth left the firm of Gazelin he opened a shop in the Rue de la Paix, and sent his wife, who was a Frenchwoman, to The wedding took place at Union call on the Princess with at them. The idea that a native of Lincolnshire could de-'sign anything that the "second lady in Paris" could wear was be-The bride, who was given away by youd belief. But curiosity, outrunning disdain, prompted the Princess to take a peep at the designs. She realised at once that she had found an artist of rare promise, and gave him a £30 order on the spot. The immediate Savoy and the bride and bridegroom sequel was the patronage of the Empress Eugenie.

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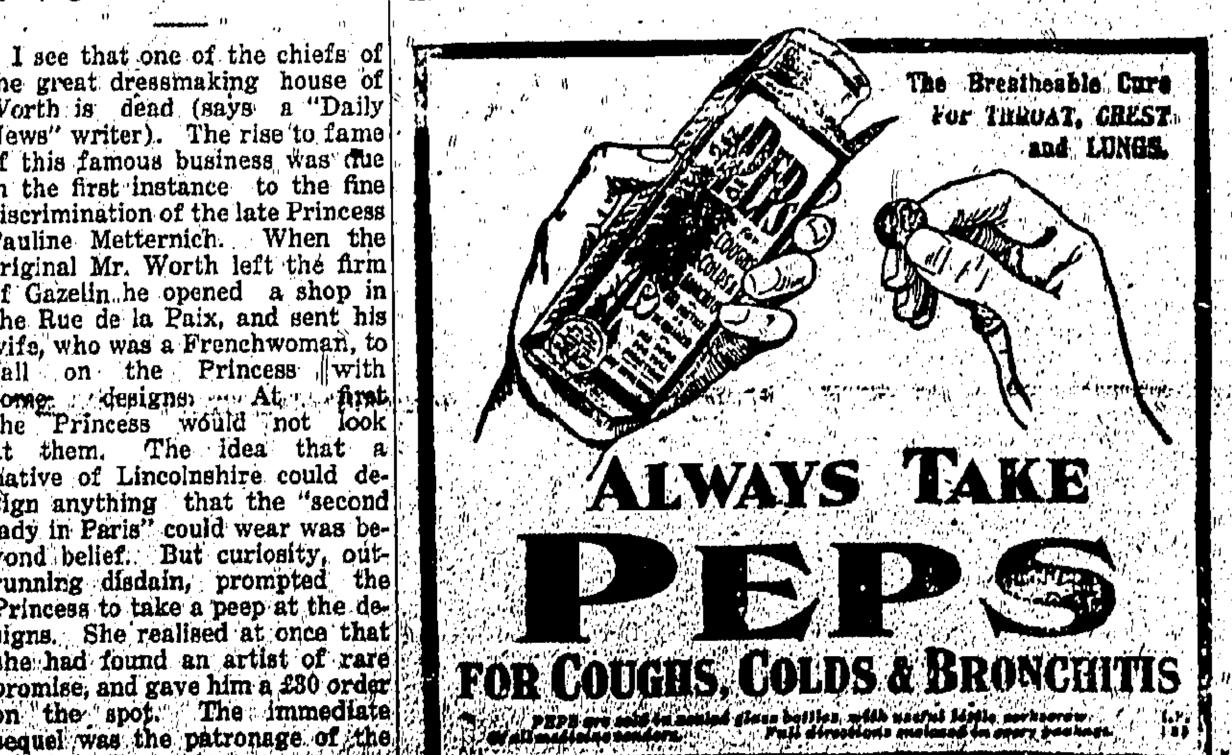
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## SECTION **SPORTS**

## SEMI-FINAL.

THE KOWLOON GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

THOSE "STILL LEFT IN.

The championship of the Kowloon Golf Club has now reached) the semi-final stage. Those left in

W. Clough.

F. E. Remedios. T. K. Robertson

D. C. Wilson.

This round will be played . Kowloon next Sunday over 18 holes and the final will be over 36 holes. match play.

R.H.K.C.C. Competitions.

who The first round of the Junior | Newcastle II, Bolton 0. Championship of the Royal Hong | Wednesday 2; Leicester 2; Kong Golf Club was played over the Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1. old course at Fanling yesterday, West Ham 2. Everton 1: with the following result:

A. O. Brawn beat J. W. C. Bonnar 4 up and 3 to play. A. E. Lissaman bent "C. P.

Lammert. W. J. Clerk walk over from A. K.

Henderson. F. Taylor bent R. E. Greensmith | Notts Forest 5, Reading 1. 2 and 1.

A. Sommerfelt heat A. C. Bowker 4 and 37 T. S. Whyte Smith beat J. S. Swansea 4, Wolverhampton 1.

McLaren 4 and 3. G. B. Enyton bent D. Forbes 2. and 1. C. B. Robertson beat A".

Humphreys 2 and 1: The second round has to be played on or before February 6. Captain's Cup.-In the Captain's Cup, the semi-finalists are J.

D. G. Bruce v. F. W. Shewan. Governor's Shield .- The finalists Millwall F. Brighton F. for the Governor's Shield are the R. A. M. C. and Johnson: Stokes and Master.

Denison Cup. For the Denison | Doncaster 6, Nelson 0. Cup, F. J., de Rome and A. K. | Durham I, Rochdale 3. Henderson meet in the final.

## TENNIS MATCH.

K.C.C. v. RECREIO MIXED DOUBLES.

Kowloon Cricket Club-on their own courts this time-again beat | Elgin City 1, Albion Rovers Club de Recreio in the club lawn | Queen's Park 2, Inverness Caleys 0, tennis match (mixed doubles).

The match yesterday went favour of K.C.C. by 42 games. Each side, had six pairs, each meeting all opponents over games. Scores:--

C.C.—Madame Kowloon Bonnand and A. Lecot won games to 12; Mrs. Howe and C. H. Clydebank 6, Douglas 0. Atkins won 26 to 16; Mrs. Millard Boiness 3, Lochgelly 0. and C. E. Millard won 28 to 14; Vale of Leven 6, Johnston 2 Mrs. Woodward and W. Woodward Ayr 2, Airdriconians 2. won 23 to 19; Mrs. Stainfield and Beith 7, Huntly La W. W. Hirst won 13 to 29; Mrs. Queen o' South 0, Celtic 0. McCaw, and E. Walker won 25 to Leith 1. Rangers 4. 17-total, won 147 games.

Club de Recreio.-Mrs. R. E. Clyde 3, Hearts 2, Hyndman and R. E. Hyndman won | Forres 0, Mid-Annandale 2. 19 games to 23; Mrs. A. Basto and St. Bernards S. Vale of Atholl 0. A. Basto won 15 to 27; Miss Forfar 2, Raith 2. Assumpção and C. Barretto won 18 | St. Mirren 2; Arbroath 0. to 24; Miss Oliveira and J. Xavier | Broxburn 2, Armadale 1. won 17 to 25; Miss Osmund and Hamilton 6, Strangaer 0. J. M. da Silva won 20 to 22; Miss | Kings Park I, Third Lanark 0. E. Rocha and H. Barros won 15 to Falkirk 1, St. Johnstone C." 27-total, won 105 games.

## SCOTLAND

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY MATCH.

Edinburgh, Jan. 22. Scotland bent France in the international rugger match by 23 points to 6. The weather was dull. and the match was played before ,35,000 spectators.

Scotland did most of the attacking in the first half, but the Frenchmen were dangerous occasionally. Before the interval, Wad- Naval representatives and among dell scored a try, which was cont the best known players in the verted by Gillies, who also convert. Colony whose names are in are ed another scored by Smith. Prof. R. E. Tottenham, Major W. B. Drysdale converted a third !ry, Stevenson, Prof. F. A. Redmond and which was scored by Waddell. . "

After this France went down and Gonnet got a try which was not improved upon. Just before the in- open championships. terval, Scotland added further to i their score. Smith scoring a try. which was converted by Gillion.

Second Half Different. The score at half-time was Scot-

(1 try) 3 points.

second half, and their forwards U.S.R.C. who allotted the handicaps. bent the Scottish pack in both the &c. are:-Comdr. G. A. Brown, scrummages and in the loose. R.N., Professor Tottenham, Major After Drysdale had kicked a penalty J. P. Lynck, R.A.M.C., Comdr. W. S. goal, Piquiral scored France's Gray, R.N., Lt. J. H. Smith, R.A., second try, which was not convert- Captain Charles.

goals, I penalty goal) 28 points; ladies' open singles, ladies' open France (2 tries) 6 Doints.—Reuter. doubled, mixed doubles.

## HOME SOCCER.

SCOTTISH CUP & LEAGUE MATCHES.

London, Jan. 22. Frost and snow were responsible for a number of postponements of fixtures where grounds were unfit. principal football matches (home clubs mentioned first) were:—

## ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I.

Arsenal 1. Sheffield United 1. Birmingham 1, Huddersfield 8, Burnley 6, Aston Villa 3, Leeds 2, Manchester United 3. Liverpool 3, Derby 2. Bury v. Sunderland and West

Bromwich v. Cardiff postponed. Division II. Barnsley 6, Blackpool 1. Bradford City 2, Southampton 0 Darlington 5, Fulham 0... Hull City 2, Notts County 0, Manchester City 2, Grimsby 0: Portsmouth 7, Oldham 2, Preston N.E. 2, Middlesborough 2. South Shields 2, Clapton Orient J.

Chelsen v. Port Vale postponed. Division HIC (South). Aberdare 5, Plymouth 6, 🕝 Brentford 1. Northampton 1. | Bristol Rovers 1, Norwich Oc Coventry 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0: | Crystal: Palace 2; Charlton 1. " Exeter 2. Southend 0. Gillingham 1, Bournemouth 0. Newport 4. Merthyr 3. McLaren v. Dr. D. J. Valentine, Swindon 2, Luton 0. Watford O. Bristol City 1.

> Division III (North.) Accrington 2. Southport 2. Barrow 3, Crewe 1. Martlepools 1. | Lincoln 1, Stockport 3. New Brighton 0, Tranmere 0. |Rotherham 1, Bradford 1. Stoke 4. Walsall 1. Wrexham P. Ashington 1. Wigan v. Chesterfield postponed

## SCOTTISH CUP.

(First Round Propera)

East Fife 8. Thornhill-1. Bathgate 2, Dunfermline 2. Partick 3, Stenhousemair 0. ... Kilmarnock 3, Peebles 1. Aberdeen 4, Helensburgh 2. Brenchin City 8. Vale of Leithen 3. East Stirling 0,"Dumbarton 1... Allon 3. Morton 0. 32 Dundee 3, Motherwell 0.

Cowdenbeath 3. Hibernians 0.

Dykeheud v. Montrose and H. P. Lim, b Lightfoot ...... Nithsdale'v: Arthurlie postponed. D. —Reuter.

## U.S.R.C. TENNIS.

RECORD ENTRIES FOR THIS SEASON.

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES CUP.

Entries for the lawn tennis tour- Bowker ............ 14 7 10 nament at the United Services Re- Vallack ..... 9 creation Club, Kowloon, number 247 Lightfoot ...... 14.1 2 59 this season—a record.

"There is a strong contingent of Lt. Conway. .

events, including for the first time Professor R. E. Tottenham has presented a challenge cup for the men's open singles to be won two

years in succession before it can be held outright. The tournament begins to-day, F. B. Jones, b. Lacoy ...... land (4 goals) 20 points; France The first and second rounds must

be completed before Feb. 9. " The Frenchmen improved in the The tennis sub-committee of the

## VEEK-END CRICKET. FOUR LEAGUE MATCHES ON

SATURDAY.

The most important of four fix- P. Condon, not out ...... tures in the "Cricket League on Saturday was the Kowloon C.C. v. Royal Navy match first division. was won by the K.C.C. side had suffered reverse previously wales and by losing, the Royal Navy have greatly jeopardised their chances of

winning the League.

Kowloon have improved their position to the extent that they are now he only one point behind the leaders, Civil Service, with a match in hand. R.C. who won their match against the Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI, are again at the top of the table with Comdr. Gray, c Sousa, b Guterres .. 16 points to their credit out of a Lt. Garnons-Williams, c Alves, b possible 21 points (7 matches played). They are however, not so well

dine's and the Hong Kong Bank Lt. Spencer, c Lopes, b Lima .... was greatly enjoyed by those who Surg. Lt. Tighe, not out ...... 9 of seven in the third round betook part, and ended in a draw- Lt. Nave, b Alves ...... 3 fore he was sent down to counts with the Bank having much the Lt. Gibson, c Alves, boGuterres ......4 better of the argument.

## Division I.

KOWLOON V. ROYAL NAVY.

Kowloon C.C.

K. R. Macaskill, not out ...... 47 Extras

Total (for 6 wkts., dec.) .....204 not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Gardner ........ Emley 1 0 10 Royal Navy. Lt. Brewerton, c Morris, b Goodwin

Lt. Agnew, c Goodwin, b Lyal .... Mech. Gardner, c Guest, b Lyal . .. Lt. Emley, b Brace ...... Lt.-Col. Cantrell; b Ross ..... Lt. Sturgess, b Morris ..... Lt. Newell, c Goodwin, b Morris ... Pay Lt.-Comdr. Shaw, c Ramsay, b. Morris Rev. Venn, c Goodwin, b Morris ... Lt. Sparks, not out ...... Lt.-Comdr Beatty, c Ramsay, b

Morris ..... Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS. 

Ross ..... 5 Morris ...... 4.5 1 15 "CRAIGENGOWER v. H.K.C.C.

C.C. lost to the Hong Kong C.C. by Cornaby ........... 16 2" 71 Scores:-77 runs. Hong Kong C.C.

W. Hayward, b. Omar ....... 79 H. J. V. K. Stevenson, c & b Lee H! Owen Hughes, c White, b Kitchell 31 A. G. Gordon, c. Lee, b Parker .... G. F. Gardner, b Kitchell ...... 5 D. G. M. Bernard, not out ....... 39 Madar ....... E. J. R. Mitchell, not out ...... Extras ..... 0 W. Brackenridge, b Parker .....

Total (for 4 wkts., elec.) ...: 188 D. Lyon, b Parker ..... Maj. L. J. Lightfoot, T. E. Pearce, K. A. Mason, c Parker, b Hall .... J. R. Hinton, A. K. Mackenzie, A. C. I. D. J. Purves, c Clerk, b Parker ... Bowker, G. R. Vallack did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bradbury S. Abbas "Craigengower. O. Ismail, c Bowker, b Lightfoot ...

Rumjahn, c Owen Hughes, b Lightfoot ..... 12 U. M. Omar, b Bowker ..... J. W. Leonard, b Bowker ...... B. W. Bradbury, c Mitchell, b.

Lightfoot ..... 18 S. Abbas, c Owen Hughes, b Vallack 10 E. Harkon, b Lightfoot A. Kitchell, b Lightfoot ......

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Owen Hughes ..... Division II.

At Happy Valley, the Police R.C. Ng Sza-kwong ..... 3 beat the Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI by H. C. Hung ...... 3 The tournament comprises ten 46 runs. Scores: H.K.C.C. 2nd XI. P. Jacks, b Lacey ..... 14 H. C. Burgess, run out F. T. Orr, c' Randall, b Alexander 0 T. E. Yech, c Wood, b Ling .....

C. D. Wales, b Lacey M. D. Honre, run out ...... 0 C. E. Wong, c Fincher, b Sayer, .... L. P. Ralph, not out

> BOWLING ANALYSIS.

WELCOME MUSIC.

Walte met comme consider der national R. Gorrard, b. Summors A. N. Reynolds, e Wales, b Summers 0 W. Sparrow, b Summers ..... S. Randall, run out E. H. Dyer, b Burgess ...... weight boxing championship, Fidel La Barba, the helder, beat Elky Clark of Scotland, the Euro-

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

RECREIO v. NAVY 2ND. In the second division, the Police bent Royal Navy 2nd XI, by six ina, which enabled him to weawickets. Scores :-Royal Navy 2nd XI.

Gutorres ...... Lt. Duncan, c Sousa, b Marques ... Lt. Paltrick, c Noronha, b Marques who have gained 13 points out of 15. Lt. Woodhouse, b Marques ...... 24 showing a most remarkable capa-The annual match between Jar- Guterres ......

Lt. Conway, c Guterras, b Reed .. 10

O. M. R. W. Club de Recreio.

Capt. F. G. Bevis, b Beatty . . . . . 58 H. A. Barros, not out . . . . . . . . . . Extraso..... Total (for 4 wkts) F. H. Carvalho, D. F. Lopes, J. Lima,

W. G. Guest, S. Jex. N. H. Ross old C. E. Marques, T. Guterres did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. || Nave | ---- 16 | 2 Gray ......

# Friendly Matches.

EWO v. WAYFOONG.

Kong & Shanghai Bank (Wayfoong) A. Butt, run out drew with Mesers: Jardine, Mathe- S. D. Ismail, c Kermani, b Lee .... son & Co., Ltd. (Ewo), who, with A. R. Minu, b Sulieman ........ 12 one wicket in hand when stumps A. R. Suffind, st., Chen, b Hiptoola were drawn, needed 97 runs for ||victory! Scores:-

Bank (Wayfoong). R. A. Green, c Lyon, b Cornaby .. 74 D. E. G. Nicholson, b Cornaby .... 27 0 D. B. Feat, b Cornaby ....... 3 Hiptoola ..... 9:1 4 31 W. J. A. D. Morrison, c Mason, b

Total (for 8 wkts., dec.) .... 184 E. D. Black did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Jardine's (Ewo)? ..... 72 W. Lithgow Smith, b Lee ....... I W. B. Cornaby, b Lee ..... - N. L. H. Railton, b Lee .....

> E. A. Simon, not out Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS.

At Causeway Bay, Chinese R.

lost to Civil Service C.C. 1st XI by 197 runs. Scores:-Civil Service 1st XI. F. H. Holdman, c sub., b. Ching ..... 0 F. E. Lawrence, c Ng Sze-kwong, b Ching ..... F. Baker, b Yeoh ..... 10 F. J. Ling, run out ..... \_\_\_ A. E. Wood, b Ching .....

E. C. Fincher, b Ching ..... G. R. Sayer, libiw., b Ching ..... J. de Rome, not out..... R. C. Witchell, not out ..... Extras ......

Total (for 8 wkts., dec). ... R. Jones did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Un Hew-fan ..... 8

Wong Youngsaye ..... 8 Chinese R.C. 4 C. Chon, b Witchell .... J. D. Crawford, I.b.w., b Alexander 0 J. L. Youngsaye, c Witchell, b Baker 19 H. J. Armstrong, c Lacey, b Alex- Ng Sze-kwong, c Carr, b Witchell ... G. P. Lammert, b King ...... 21 Yung Hin-lun, b Fincker ..... 29 1 H. C. Hung, & Lawrence, b Baker ... A. Summers, b Lacey ...... 0 Un Hew-fan, c & b Sayer ...... 4 M. K. Lo, st. Holdman, b Sayer .. 2

6 A. Hung, not out Extras .... Scores :--BOWLING ANALYSIS. 

T. H. King, c Hoare, b Summers .. 78 Fincher ........ 2.3 0 22 1 G. R. Vallack 6 for 23.

MATCH

New York, Jan. 12. In the 12-rounds world's fly-

pean champion, on points, There were 16,000 spectators. It was a one-sided bout. The Scot never once was a match for his opponent, who did everything but knock him out. Barba pummelled his way to victory almost at will, mostly without response. Clark's only consolation was At King's Park, "Club de Recreio his pluck and tremendous stam-

> He took counts of 7, 3, 6, and 3. The gong was frequently welcome music in his ears, but nevertheless he returned for more,

ther the storm of four knock-

Clark took an additional count of 3 and 6. Both men weighed at 7/181/2.—

Reuter's American Service.

The Lawn Tennis Association, on September 30 last, had investments worth £13.150; on loan to the All-England L.T.C., £4,500; and cash in hand and at the bank £1,441. The grass and hard courts inter-county champion-J. C. Lyal, c Cantrell, b Sturgess .. 7 H. M. Xavier, b Nave ...... 46 ships cost £1,031, and the four A. W. Ramsay, c. Sparks, b. Cantrell 38 H. A. Alves, b. Nave ...... 9 Davis Cup-ties-against Poland, F. Goodwin, c. Gardner, b Beatty .. 0 J. E. Noronha, e Gray, b Navo . 114 The share of profit from the 1925 2 championships at Wimbledon was

> kR:C. 2ND v. 'VARSITY 2ND. At Sookumpoo, the Indian R.C. 2nd XI lost to the University

2nd XI by nine wickets. Scores:---Indian R.C. 2nd XI. S. A. R. Ismail, b Hiptoola ..... 14 I. Hassan, run out ..... A. Rahmin, b Zimmern

A. S. Suffied, not out ..... 14 On the H.K.C.C. ground, Hong V. T. Mans, c & b Zimmern Extras ..... 1

H. V. Parker, b Railton ...... 2 Sulieman ..... 6 1 22. Jo Hall, c Railton, c Bernard .... 19 Zimmern ...... 6 . 0 25 W. J. Clerk, b Bernard ....... 11 Ong ...... 4 1 12 F. H. Pentycross, not out ....... 9 Loke ....... 2 0 12 2 R. W. Lee, not out ..... 0 K. T. Loke, b S. A. R. Ismail ....

> Extras ..... I. Tajima, E. A. Lee, F. Hiptoola 3 H. T. Barma, S. T. Chen, G. E. Yeoh A. B. Sulieman did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

- S. Kermani, not out .......... 13

0 S. A. R. Ismail C.S.C.C. 2ND v. ELECTRIC.

The Civil Service C.C. 2nd X (at Happy Valley) received team from the Hong Kong Elec Total (for 9 wkts.) .... 68 tric R.C. with whom they played la draw. Scores ---Civil Service 2nd XL 10. O. M. R. W. H. F. Harper, c Foster, b Muskett 4 A. R. Sutherland, c Stanesby, b

> A. W. Grimmitt, c & b Muskett ... H.E. Strange, run out ...... J. H. B. Nihill, c Way, b Muskett R. R. Davies, not out ....... Extras Total (for 5 wkts., dec.) 208 H. F. Westlake, C. Sara, W. F. J. Gorvin, A. G. Hallam did not bat."

BOWLING ANALYSIS. -H.K. Electric R.C. 27 C. E. Gahagan, b Gorvin ....... 21 A. F. Paul, b Paterson S. J. C. Stanesby, not out . ..... W. B. Muskett, c Sutherland, b Nihili ..... 84 T. L. Foster, c Hallam, b Nihill ... 1 R. W. J. C. Dunbar, not out ..... 4 )n Be

> Total (for 5 wkts.) ....147 n On G. T. Padgett, Clarke, J. C. Thomson Wir and another did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Sama ..... 7 0 Grimmitt ..... 3

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Hinton 28, H. V. Parker 27; F. M. of Arculli 8 for 50, M. P. Madar 2 for 40. J. S. Abdul-Curreem 1 for I.R.C. 45 runs (A. H. Madar 8 N.B. Kitchell 8: Parker 8 for 13, Paris ...

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# FASHIONS AND FANCIES

Things That Count While Travelling.



There Are Many Little Things That Make the Voyager Comfortable as Well as Chic.

smartly is an art which the modern woman has perfected, with the aid of Paris. There are so many things which may be found to give moments of comfort in the always tedious business of transporting oneself from one place to another, by any means of travel, motor car, the train or the boat.

The travelling outfit itself should be carefully considered, for it must be chic of line yet serviceable in fabric and weight. The suit "is always a wise selection. Its trim lines are suitable to all modes of travelling. In the dark, yet dust proof tones in materials that will not show the wear and tear of travel it is most successfully found. The tweeds and homespuns in all browns and greys with markings of brighter shades are the best suited to the traveller. Navy blue, however, has always been chosen and when it is worn in the dustproof fabrics which shed the dirt it is not unwise.

.The three piece suit, of course, is the one selected for smart travelling. In the cold weather that is here now the sport fur coat proves a comfortable addition. For warmer climes the fur scarf is correct while the broad woollen scarf that lends colour as well as warmth gives distinction. silk scarf is mostly used for colour health.

and dash to tie smartly in the new knotted way for picturesque results. The two-piece dress in either crushable silk or jersey is exceptionally suitable Wit lends itself to unexpected dressy moments as well as utility purposes of travelling. The one-piece dress in serviceable , fabrics is also

The pocketbook that must be used so much while reaching the destination comes in for considerable thought. Just now the bags are smaller than usually seen, but the real travelling purse may be found with compartments specially suited to the traveller's need. The purse in dark colours is most wisely selected in heavy skins.

Hose in slightly darker tones are worn to match the strictly comfortable shoes which are of the Oxford variety. Gloves are slip-on models and usually in washable materials. The umbrella makes itself seen by its small dimensions in colourful appeal.

Luggage has been made to give the last word in chic as well as in service. There is every thing to be found in the bags these days to make an overnight, everywhere, or direct from the Dr. or week's trip pleasurable.

Travelling comfortably as well as kimonos in black, or very dark shades. Toilet sets fit neatly into bags, too.

Anna Q. Nilsson, who always appears smartly dressed, selects her travelling clothes and accessories, with care and fine attention to detail. Miss Nilsson is seen wearing suitable travelling clothes in her latest First National film, "The Masked: Woman."



WHAT DO YOUR HANDS TELL?

The size, shape and texture of the hands have been regarded from very scarf serves several purposes equally distant times as highly indicative of well. It may be added when just a character. From the hands also it is wee bit chilly, or may be worn to give easily possible to form a substantially the shoulders a colourful touch. A accurate opinion as to their possessor's

For instance cold, clammy hands prove poor blood and defective circulation, and trembling or unsteadiness of the hands is a certain sign of debilitated nerves. Both indicate clearly that the blood lacks richness and those red corpuscies so negessary to feed the overworked nervous system,

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The Period Gown Remains.



The formal gown which lends distinction is the robe de style, this season as in the past two winters. No matter where one goes, where the smartly outfitted person appears, the period is seen lending an air of chic and foreigh inspiration.

The gowns themselves differ but little from those that were seen in former seasons. The bodice is, as usual, of the snugly fitted type both with or without sleeves but usually sleeveless with a low decolletage. Skirts persist in bouffant outlines with trimmings of the most unusual sorts to make them

"Fabrics in the robe de style vary, There are all sorts of materials, ranging from the transparent nets, tulles, chiffen and laces to the taffetas, velvets and lames. In former seasons the robe de style was featured in taffetas.

Trimming, too, lends a note of newness to this season's formal bouffant ggwn. Ostrich feathers lead in creating a different effect while in many of the formal gowns ribbons, laces, monkey fur and floral decorations are seen in colourful appeal.

fluence with skirts which have somehow Chronicle). Made of glass, painted managed to creep higher up and which in realistic colours, to resemble no longer cover the ankles." This is true of half of the number of period gowns, while the remaining half still feature a very long skirt.

Black, which is the leading colour for formal gowns of all types, is particularly effective in all fabrics in the the season's successes.

tional's "Three in Love" wearing a their rooms. They fit in well with lovely robe de style, has selected black ultra modern styles of decoration. chiffon over a taffeta drop, a tiny bodice, long skirt terminating in a deep. border of glycerined ostrich, a bodice decoration in silver lace and pastel

RICE WITH OYSTERS.

When planning the month's menus, boiled rice will, of course, find a place, scheduled to be served as a vegetable. If a little extra is cooked, it may be aved to form the foundation of a really delicious. southern dish, easily and quickly

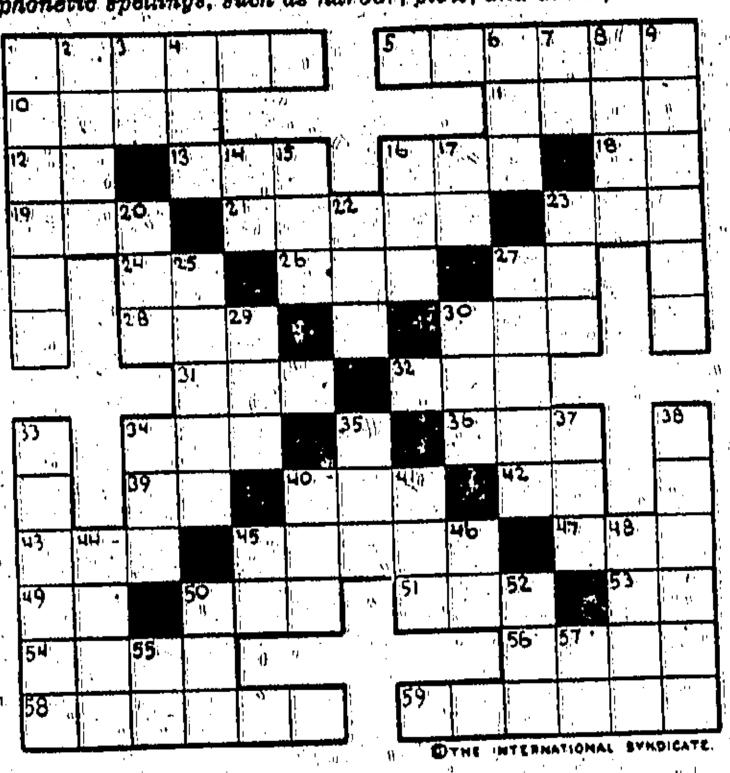
Into a hot, dry skillet put from 15 to 20 oysters, depending on their size. In two or three minutes remove them from the fire and drain the liquid from them. Set the systems to one side, and in the skillet fry in butter a thin slice of ham and three pork sausages that have been cut into small pieces.

When the meat is done, stir in 11/2 cupfuls of boiled rice. Stir constantly until the rice is thoroughly heated, then add the oysters stir again, and when the oysters have been heated enough, remove from the fire and serve immediately.

A garnish of small triangles of very well-buttered toast sprinkled with chopped chives or parsley is nice for this rice-and oyster dish.

# DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Out our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



"HORIZONTAL"(Cont.) HORIZONTAL 49-A. medical degree (abbr.) 5-Easily bent -50-A number 51-Golf term 53-Order of Merit

11-A. wading bird 12-Iron (ohem. sym.) 13-To yelp, at a our 16-And: yet. 18\_Musical note 19--Inspot 21-A skin apot 23-Possossive pronoun 24-Interjection

1-To jut out

10-Always

25-A. negative 27-Ponsonal pronoun 28-A oustomary manner or style 30-8kill 31-A foundation 32-Anfalsehood 34-Profix. Through. 36-Prefix: Son (Scot.)

39-Pronoun 40-8ense 42-A negative 43-Rend 45-Vehicle 47-11 is: (contr.)

15-Combining form. 16-Possessive, pronoun (ald form)

54-Adherent

58-Slanted

2-Level:

6-Prefix

B-Enroll

7-A parent.

69-A play (pli)

56-To refuse approvat

VERTICAL

8-Electrical engineer

4-To strain, as the

S-A Hebrew prophet

1-To come about

52-Girl's name 55-8, State of U. S. 57-Them: (abbr.). SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

. WERTICAL (Cont.)

17-Personal pronoun:

23-Suffix denoting an

27-Pertaining to a city

29-A word of assent

36-A warm-climate

38-The world on

universe

45-West Indies (abbri)

48-Point of compass

22-Household pet

25-Costumo

30-Purpose

34-Immerse

fruit

37-A cottage

40-To grow

44-Indolent

41-A toddier

🔊 (abbn.):

48-Greek letter 1

60-Profix. With

33-Natural

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzla will 'appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

## MANTELPIECE LILIES.

There is an echo of the Yellow Many of the newest period gowns Book period about the latest mantelare seen exerting the same regal in piece ornament (says the "Daily lilies, three or four are arranged on an otherwise bare mantelpiece. Cecil Beaton has three such lilies on the mantelpiece of his studio in Sussex Gardens, and some times they are even called into service as robe de style and is found lending a la back ground for his clever and great charm and distinction to many of extremely modern photographs: Various young men of Bloomsbury Billie Dove, who is seen in First Na- are also buying these ornaments for



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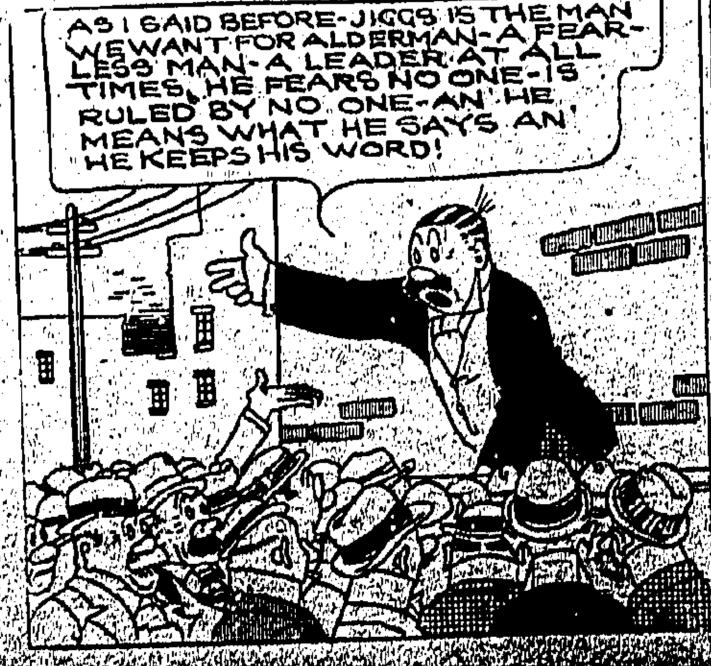
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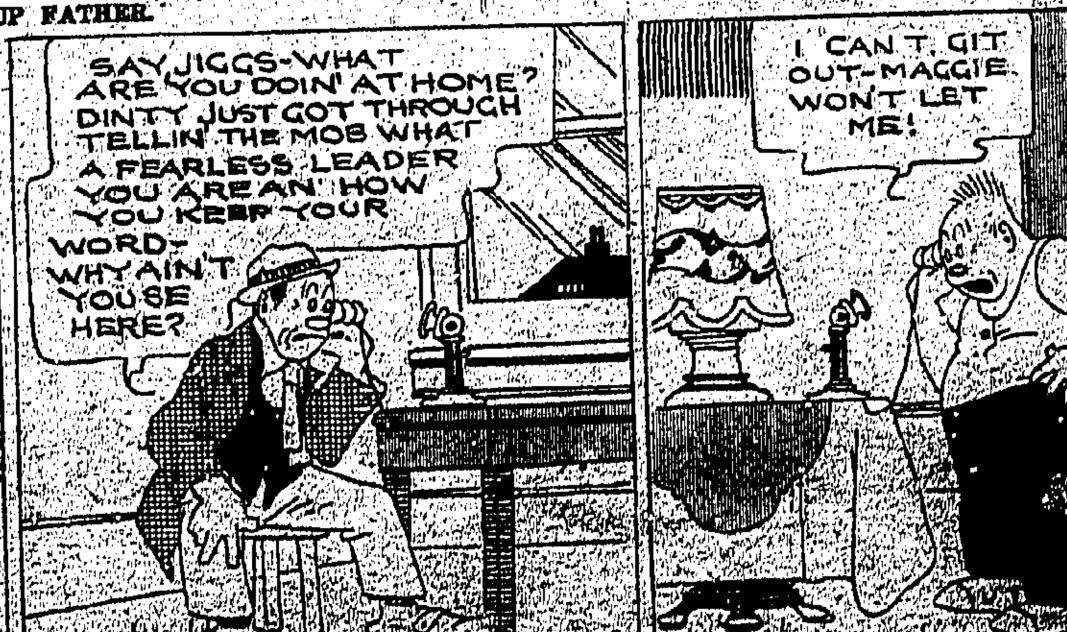
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# THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

Lord Stonehaven, the Governor-General of Australia, recently Hill in nine hours. His last visit

It is announced in Paris that the total number of French, British, and Belgian troops of occupation in the Rhinéland is 71,000, including officers and men on

After seeing "Ben-Hur" at the Tivoli recently, Mr. Lloyd George stated that he had never before been to a picture theatre, though he had a private film projection room at his home.

A fox, followed by hunting menand hounds, ran through streets of Market Bosworth, Leicestershire, and eventually the main road and escaped.

During gunnery practice near Hawkinge Aerodrome, Flying flew from Melbourne to Broken Officer John Harry Campbell Purvis was killed through his, to Broken Hill was made 30 years | machine, after a low dive, crashing to the ground.

> Mr. W. T. Blackmore, who is resigning as secretary of the Royal Institute of Oil Painters after 44 years' service, will continue as secretary of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colours.

A spirit of brotherhood was being developed by the International Labour Office, which was doing a great humanitarian work. Mr. G. N. Barnes said, in an address to the London Commercial Club. It made the best of the present conditions of society, and regulated them in such a way as to go in favour of those rushed through a farmyard near who were doing the fair and equare thing.

Mr. E. Clive Maskelyne began an engagement, his first in a variety theatre at the London Coliseum, where he presented series of entertaining and baffling

After visiting his wife in Leeds Infirmary, Mr. Wilfred Wood, an Otley mechanic, fell from a motor omnibus and fractured a knee; as a result he also is now in the infirmary.

As the result of the special matinee at Drury Lane Theatre on Nov. 9, which was graced by the presence of the King and Queen, £1,863, representing the net proceeds, has been added to the National Fund for the Rebuilding of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratfordon-Avon. With the addition of other sums received since the last list was published, the total o the fund now amounts to £28,798.

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commercial traveller for Hartell cost of £1,000. and Co., net manufacturers."

An impression of the etching, 'North Porch, Harfleur," by Sir D. Y. Cameron, R.A., realised from England, arrived at Ports-£200 at Messrs, Sotheby's

Having completed 60 years' secretaryship of the Seamen's Christian Friend Society, the Rev. George John Hill has resigned. In recognition of his Michael O'Leary, V.C., has ar- services a bed has been endowed rived at Brightlingsea (Essex), in his name at the Society's where he is to take up duty, as Seamen's Hospital, Malta, at a

Following the embargo on the Halifax, turned back in mid-killed near Tembura, Central importation of Continental pork ocean, in an attempt to recover Africa, by a wounded elephant. to Britain, there has been a a seaman who was reported to Mr. Simpson was a county revival in the pig trade in the have fallen overboard. When Tyrone man, and a son of Mr. West of England and Southern the vessel had gone back several Hugh McFarlane Simpson, J.P., Ireland. With the return of this miles it was discovered that the of Cabragh. Mr. John Simpson trade the Great Western Railway seamen, instead of falling over- had spent 20 years in Central announce that the "Flying Pig," board, had quietly left his task Africa, being for many years a famous freight train, is now of fastening the lifeboat covers manager of a plantation in again in operation daily from and, unknown to his mates, who Uganda. For over three years Cornwall, Devon, and Somerset to raised the, alarm, had sought he had been engaged in hunting warmth below deck.

The 8th Heavy Battery Royal Artillery, after 88 years away mouth from Gibraltar, its headquarters since 1905.

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Prohibition of exchange of clubbed letters between Hong Kong and the following countries: China, Netherland Indies, Federated Malay States and Straits Settlements which was to come into force on the 1st January, 1927, will not come into force until the 1st April, 1927.

On and after Sunday 16th January the Radio Counter on the 3rd this evening in Nanking Road, when Floor of the G.P.O. will be closed, and will be transferred together the strikers attempted to block a with the Radio Telegraph Office to the 1st Floor of the G.P.O. Build- street intersection by pushing a ing. The Counter at the Radio Telegraph Office will be open day and tram without current there. night for the acceptance of radio telegrams.

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## THE LIBERAL PARTY.

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be held shortly. Viscount Grey will be the Presi-Liberal Council and will include Liberal Party who do not see eye to eye with Mr. Lloyd George.

It is gathered that members of the body will not dissociate themselves from the official Liberal Party but will act irrespective of the policy of Mr. Lloyd George.—British Wireless

## . SHANGHAI STRIKES.

Shanghai, Jan. 22. An encounter between the tramway strikers and police took place

The police appeared on the scene with a baton charge in which sayseriously. ,

The situation at present is quiet. --Reuter.

Bus Men Join Strike.

Shanghai, Jan. 22 The tram workers who have been striking for four days were to-day joined by three hundred motormen and conductors of the Shanghai Omnibus Company, who state that they have been intimidated by the tram strikers.

Foreign volunteer drivers have been obtained and a few buses were running this afternoon,-Reuter.

## VISIT TO PARIS.

Rugby, Jan. 23. The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of the City of London conducted by Lord Crewe, the British Ambassan. dor, were yesterday received by the m. President of the French Republic. The Lord Mayor subsequently placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.—British Wireless Service.

## TRAGIC CHARABANC SMASH.

Round Rocks, Texas, Jan. 23. team, travelled in a charaversity. The driver ran towards a perature 46; wind N.N.W. force 2; railway crossing as a train arrived. He swerved on the track and tried to race the train so as to avert a collision, but the train hit the bus. Eleven of the basket ballers were killed and 11 seriously injured.

American Service.

## ASSAULT CHARGE. SEQUEL TO TROUBLE ON

MAGISTRATE'S DECISION.

The case in which a Chinese antic telephone ser- quartermaster on the s.s. "Ning Northern troops who turned over to the present has Hai," a Butterfield and Swire to the South on the arrival of fork was yesterday increased in vessel, summoned the 2nd. Officer those forces and who have been range so as to include towns within of the ship, Mr. J. Kirkpatrick, only too eager to participate in a radius of 110 miles of London and for alleged assault was concluded looting) were on their way to the several eastern American States. at the Central Magistracy, this institution when a party of sol-

sages of goodwill and congratula- Mr. Kirkpatrick against the the school, however, hearing of quartermaster, and a second the approach of the looters, had The service worked with perfect counter-summons, involving the already left, learness. Among others who made question of discipline, issued by General Ho, the Southern lead-

Mr. Lloyd George said that every sented by Mr. Somerset Fitzroy the despatch of forces to Ningpo application of practical science (instructed by Mr. F. E. Nash) (Chekiang province) to fight which facilitated the intercourse be- whilst Mr. M. M. Watson repre- against the retreating Northern-

Addressing counsel at the com- coat Northerners, at present in mencement of this morning's pro- Foochow. powerful communities on earth who ceedings, Mr. Lindsell said:-"In

the quartermaster deliberately and of incitement to violence. be fined \$50.

## the majority of members of the GREAT RECEPTION AT KUALA LUMPUR.

oKuala Lumpur, Jan. 14. The Chief Secretary, the Hon. Mr. W. Peel, and Mrs. Peel gave an At Home at Carcosa last evening in honour of the Bishop of London. The function was a brilliant one and included over 700 guests from

all parts of the country: As the guests arrived they were introduced to the Bishop. freshments were served on the

The Bishop to-day visits Kapar and to-morrow attends the Selangor

His Lordship will celebrate Holy Communion on Sunday morning at St. Mary's Church. He is leaving Kuala Lumpur on Sunday night.

## PHILIPPINES RUBBER.

B. Haldane-Duncan, a New York banker, representing other bankers interested in rubber growing on American territory has reached Manila. He seeks to complete arrangements, whereby the Rio Grande Rubber Estates, now owned by Thomas Wolff, wil become the nucleus for a vast rubber-growing project Mindanao. He and his associates are willing to accept the land laws unchanged and feel, the labour situation is perfectly satis-

The Rio Grande Estates would be merely the starting point for the work Mr. Haldane-Duncan seeks to initiate. He wants to grow, in the Philippines Islands, a substantial part of the rubber consumed by the United States.

## TO DAY'S WEATHER.

Till noon to-morrow the official weather forecast for all local districts is N.E. winds, fresh:

At 11.40 a.m. to-day, the Observatory report as follows:-Pressure has increased considerably over tentral Japan, moderately over N.E. Japan and slightly from Vladi-Comprising: vostock to S.W. Japan. It has decreased moderately over China and Baylor University basket ball slightly over Formosa and N. Luzon. Powell Ltd.). Teak Bedsteads. banc to Austin to play Texas Uni- a.m. to-day :-barometer 30.14; tem- Dressing Tables, Desk, etc., etc.

cloudy.

The case in which a Straits Chinese was charged with absconding from Singapore with a quantity of jewellery, the property of his employers, was for-Mexico City, Jan. 23 .- The De-mally withdrawn at the Central partment of Industry states that all Magistracy this morning, Chief. but 22 out of 147 oil companies Det. Insp. T. Murphy informing operating in Mexico have adopted Mr. Lindsell that the accused had the new petroleum laws. It hopes that the resistance of the 22 will agreed to waive his extradition that the resistance of the 22 will rights and to return voluntarily gradually disappear. Reuter's to Singapore.

weather overcast

## FOOCHOW RIOTS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Wenshan Girls' school, be-

tween Nantai and the City, has not yet been touched. Soldiers from the 17th Army (former diers from General Ho's forces tended service was between the Pre- In giving his decision "in the General Ho Ying-yam is the sident of Harvard University and above case, Mr. Lindsell also dealt Southern General in control) in-University, who exchanged mes- with a cross-summons issued by tercepted them. The girls from

er in control, has at present few spoke with the governor of Mas- The quartermaster was repre- forces at his command owing to tween nations was a boon and sented the Captain and 2nd. ers. He is consequently unable to control the 17th Army of turn-

> Americans Evacuate. the case of the first summons, I As a result of consular repream drawn irresistibly to the con-sentations made to him an examclusion that there must have been ple was made of three soldiers some sort of assault on the part discovered in the act of looting. of the 2nd. Officer, but I find that They were shot and their bodies he acted under gross provocation. left lying in a prominent place I therefore impose a fine of \$20. for foreigners to see. Since then, "I dismiss his counter-sum-however, there have been further

mons in that, having been in the acts of looting. The soldiers of right, he put himself in the the 17th Army are being used, it, is stated, by the students to "At the same, it is clear that cover their own acts of violence It is announced that a new asso- picked up the stool and threw it Many foreigners from the disciation of Liberals is now in the at the 2nd Officer, which action trict are now on their way to

process of formation. The first I consider to be a serious breach Hong Kong. American missionmeeting of the new body is likely to of discipline on any ship. He will aries in the interior in territory under the control of Nationalist forces have been directed to redent, and the association, it is understood, will be known as the BISHOP OF LONDON. turn to the coast. Many women and children and some men have already been taken off at Foochow by an American gunboat for :Manila.

## MALAYAN FLOODS.

Singapore, Jan. 22. The unprecedented floods which recently swept over Malaya, causing much damage to property, have subsided. Communications have been restored in most parts. The rivers rose 70 feet in the East Coast States and swept away shops

and houses, but there, were surprisingly few casualties. The Government housed and fed numerous refugees from the afflicted areas. A public relief fund was liberally subscribed to. The Government is utilising the construction of temporary dwellings as a means of the re-employment of the

unemployed.—Reuter.

The case in which a watchman formerly employed at Whiteaway. Laidlaw's store is charged with assaulting a Chinese youth was again before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this

morning, when Chief Det. Insp. 1. Murphy informed his Worship that the youth would be able to leave hospital at the end of the week. His Worship ordered a further remand of seven days, Dentist. bail in \$250 being allowed as previously.

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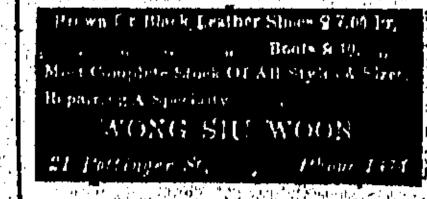
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